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SOPHIA LOREN... "refugee" best actress

'Rumble' Best Film

Europeans Capture Top Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Maximilian Schell, the flinty defender of Nazi war criminals in Judgment at Nuremberg, and Sophia Loren, the earthy war refugee of Two Women, were picked as the best actor and actress of 1961 at the academy awards Monday night.

West Side Story, a dance-opera of rumbles and romance among New York street gangs, was named best picture of the

year and scored nine awards in all.

The film won Oscars for supporting performers Rita Moreno and George Chakiris and directors Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise.

It was the first time since 1939 that two foreign performers have topped Hollywood's two most coveted prizes. In that year, Britain's Vivien Leigh was best actress for Gone With the Wind and fellow countryman Robert Donat was best actor for Goodbye Mr. Chips.

KISS FOR CRAWFORD

The Vienna-born Schell, 31, younger brother of actress Maria Schell, went to the stage and kissed the hand of presenter Joan Crawford.

He thanked his co-workers of Judgment at Nuremberg—"especially that great old man, Spencer Tracy," who was nominated this year for the eighth time.

BY GREER CARSON

Rita's Miss Loren did not travel from Europe for the awards. Her Oscar was accepted by former winner Greer Garson.

Miss Moreno, 30, gasped with surprise when her name was announced as winner. "I can't believe it," cried the Puerto Rican. "Good Lord! I leave you with that."

FIRST ROLE

Chakiris, born in Norwood, Ohio, of Greek descent, won the film industry's top prize for his first screen role.

It was West Side Story's night nearly all the way. Its 10 awards tied with Gigi (1958) for second highest number of Oscars for one film. The all-time winner was Ben Hur with 11 in 1959.

HAS ONE UPSET

The one major upset for West Side Story was best screen play, which went to Abby Mann for Judgment at Nuremberg.

Moon River was an expected show-in as best song. Best foreign-language film was Ingmar Bergman's classic Through a Glass Darkly.

FOR SPLINDOR

William Inge, playwright, won best original screenplay Oscar for Splendor in the Grass.

The awards were made in Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium after the stars had paraded in past 2,500 cheering fans. A brief hubbub created by pickets occurred before the start of the presentations.

A dozen pickets appeared before the auditorium near sundown, protesting alleged discrimination against Negroes in motion pictures. They were arrested on trespassing charges.



JOAN CRAWFORD KISSES MAX SCHELL.



RITA MORENO AND GEORGE CHAKIRIS.

Blasts Shatter Arms Works Kill 18 French

Top Two Held

French Uncover Terror Plans

PARIS (UPI)—Police announced today the arrests of two top Secret Army Organization leaders and said one of them carried plans to murder Frenchmen in the streets, bomb movie crowds and throw France into general chaos.

Police said they had arrested Daniel Godot, a former army lieutenant who in recent months led a daring raid on a Paris hospital and attempted to assassinate two pro-Gaullist general staff officers. Also arrested was Andre Orsini, who tried to blackmail movie actress Brigitte Bardot into paying \$10,000 to the OAS.

Police said Godot carried false identity papers and a document detailing "the participation of metropolitan France in the final phase of the action of the OAS."

Program for Chaos

Police said the document carried by Godot gave a step-by-step outline for the reduction of France into a state of chaos. "First, they must no longer go out of their homes once night falls."

"To do this," the document said, "the OAS must 'attack' influential Gaullist and Communist personalities; harass traffic circulating at night with automatic weapons; fire on isolated passersby; grenade

the exits of shows, restaurants, bars, beginning in residential quarters; and set fire to cars in parking lots."

To totally paralyze the nation, the document said, it was necessary to "sabotage the railroads, telephone lines, canal locks and set fire to airplanes at airfields, etc."

The document said the OAS aim was not to win opinion in metropolitan France but to aid the secret army in Algeria and bring the war to the mainland.

Calgary Challenge

Tired Victorians Best Orchestra

CALGARY (CP)—Fifty-eight travel-weary youngsters from Victoria Monday night successfully gave the Calgary Junior Philharmonia its first challenge in the orchestra competition of the annual Calgary music festival.

The Victoria high schools orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, won the full orchestra competition when it took 90 of a possible 100 points for what adjudicator K. Leighton Brown of Regina called a "sincere and excellent performance" of Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol.

MISUNDERSTANDING

The larger Calgary orchestra, conducted by Frank Simpson, earned 85 points for a performance of Jean Sibelius' Finlandia.

The Victoria group, because of a misunderstanding of rules, did not play in the string orchestra competition and unchanged Calgary won with 85 points.

PLEASURE TO HEAR

Mr. Brown said the solo work of the Victoria orchestra was "nobly performed" despite the "difficulties" with which Capriccio Espagnol bristles. It was a pleasure to listen to.

The Victoria youngsters had to play with at least one sleepless night behind them after two train derailments delayed their arrival in Calgary by more than 16 hours.

Pilots Ease Demands

OTTAWA (CP)—Striking St. Lawrence River pilots presented some "major concessions" in their demands Monday night to senior government officials after being asked earlier Monday by Transport Minister Baker to return to work. (See Page 29.)

SAINT JUST D'AREDECHE, France (Reuters)—A munitions factory blew up here Monday with a series of deafening blasts, leaving at least 18 dead, about 30 missing and 13 injured.

The death toll was considered certain to rise as disaster workers picked through the wreckage.

Four major explosions, hundreds of minor ones and a fire that burned out of control for more than six hours devastated a group of workshops where munitions for the French army and for commercial use were made.

WINDOWS BROKEN

The first major blast was heard 30 miles away in Avignon and broke windows 15 miles from here. It was not immediately learned what touched it off.

Police declined to comment when asked if it could be the work of the terrorist Secret Army Organization, which violently opposes President de Gaulle's plan for Algerian independence. But a police spokesman said the possibility of sabotage could not be ruled out.

TROOPS CIRCLE AREA

After the first explosion, a civil defense emergency plan went into operation. Troops surrounded the collection of low workshops in open countryside that made up the factory, keeping back anxious wives whose husbands worked there.

The plant employed about 90 persons. Work was just beginning for the day when a workshop was ripped apart with a deafening roar; a nearby building where mortar shells were filled then blew up, and the violent chain of blasts continued.

WORKERS FLEE

Workers fled in panic. At least four persons died in the first blast and others fell injured from flying debris.

Firemen, Red Cross workers and police had barely begun rescue work when the second major blast occurred.

Firemen were driven back by explosions and the intense heat of the blast.

RECORDS DESTROYED

In late afternoon explosions continued but the fire was brought under control. All factory records were destroyed and an accurate count of missing workers was impossible hours after the fire was put out.

Bennett to Roam Island Seeking Voters' Views

Premier Bennett will sally up and down Vancouver Island soon to find out what the common man thinks of his Social Credit government.

It's all part of his current campaign to meet the people. So far, he said yesterday, he has met hundreds of people in the Okanagan and Kamloops district.

"They tell me: 'We're 100 per cent behind you, Mr. Premier,'" Premier Bennett told reporters.

The premier returned to his office yesterday after a week in which he made a political speech, rested at his home in Kelowna and went out to meet the people.

He appeared well rested and in fighting trim.

Last Chance For Nikita Offer Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan have agreed on a public statement justifying anew U.S. resumption of nuclear tests in the air, informed source said Monday night.

It is anticipated that the joint declaration will be issued today and will offer Soviet Premier Khrushchev a last chance to halt the tests by reversing his stand against a chest-proud nuclear test-ban treaty.

Officials here saw virtually no hope that Khrushchev would alter his position.

Fleming May Boost Family Allowances

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming is expected to boost family allowances tonight as the key feature of his pre-election "sunshine" budget. (See Pages 5, 8.)

Pandora to Go?

Street Names Swap Proposed

Oak Bay is willing to meet Victoria half-way on a street-naming swap.

As the name, a portion of all of Cadboro Bay Road within the municipality of Oak Bay could be named Fort Street, if the city would change Pandora Avenue to Oak Bay Avenue.

Mayor R. B. Wilson declined to comment on the scheme, which came out of last night's Oak Bay public works committee meeting.

"We'll get their comments and then see," said the mayor.

LOGICAL MOVE
Coun. Fred Robinson, chairman of the Oak Bay committee, will discuss the matter with Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the city public works committee.

Coun. Robinson said the name change would be a logical move because Cadboro Bay Road is primarily a route leading into the city and Pandora is the main route to Oak Bay.

MAVE DIFFICULTY
Reeve George Murdoch said part-time postal employees have difficulty with the existing street names because they change "in the middle of the lane."

Pandora Avenue runs from Government Street to "the Junction" where it becomes Victoria.

Money Tossed

Hot Potato Game Spoils Stickup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three women employees of a downtown variety store foiled a holdup yesterday with a series of screams and a fast game of hot potato with a sack containing \$6,000.

Cashier Marie Durant and bookkeeper Ella Bridges stopped to chat with cashier Marie Sparks on their way to the bank to deposit the money. One of two men standing

nearby jabbed Mrs. Durant in the back and said, "This is a stickup."

Mrs. Durant screamed and tossed the money bag to Mrs. Sparks—who screamed and tossed it to Mrs. Bridges—who screamed and tossed it back to Mrs. Sparks—who screamed and dropped the bag.

By the time the money hit the floor, the frightened and confused would-be robbers had fled.

Two Areas Marked For Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States yesterday set aside an area with a radius of 470 miles in the Pacific around Johnston Island as another nuclear danger area.

At the same time, it slightly enlarged the area previously established as a danger zone around British-owned Christmas Island.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the new zones were being established in connection with preparations for conducting nuclear tests.

Gate Crasher Leaves Hollywood Speechless

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The academy awards affair had an unheralded and uninvited guest Monday night in Stan Berman, who appeared on the television stage to announce himself as the "world's most famous gate crasher."

Berman has been the subject of publicity for hounding in on President Kennedy's inauguration and astronaut John Glenn's New York reception.

He stepped to the microphone while Shelly Win-

ters and Vincent Edwards were presenting cinematography awards.

After announcing himself, Berman said: "I'm here to present Bob Hope with his 1938 award." He plunked a miniature Oscar down on the podium and left while Miss Winters, Edwards and the audience and officials stared in disbelief.

There was no immediate explanation of how Berman managed to pass the stringent security system at the telecast. Berman vanished after his brief appearance.

Von Papen Gets Pension Back

FREIBURG, Germany (AP)—Franz von Papen, wartime deputy chancellor under Adolf Hitler, will receive again his full pension as a former major in the German Imperial Army of

the First World War, a German court ruled Monday.

Pension payments were suspended in 1937, when the state government of Baden-Wuerttemberg ruled von Papen belonged to the group of persons

who violated basic standards of humanity and democracy under the Nazis.

State authorities said then that von Papen had been co-signer of a Nazi decree which reinstated the death penalty in

1933 after the Reichstag fire in Berlin.

Von Papen, acquitted at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, said he had been opposed to the Nazis' anti-Jewish legislation but had no opportunity to inter-

vene because he had promised Reich president Paul von Hindenburg not to resign.

The court ruled Monday suspension of his pension was not just.

The amount he will get is believed to be about \$300 a month.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

If you have the kind of mind I have, you'll find it impossible to tear yourself away from the new Guinness Book of World Records (Sterling). It's a mine of useless information on everything under the sun.

Among the millions of shipping line is the P & O things the book tells you is (381 ships); the oldest order that the longest poem ever written is, The Sacred War, by Robert Barret (10,000 lines); the largest night club in the world is the Concord Hotel in the New York Catskills (3,000 seats); the highest crude birth rate is in Guam (60.4 live births per 1,000 pop. in 1958); the heaviest turkey weighed 55 lbs. (California, 1953); the largest

Longest Platform

Naturally I looked up in the book those world records I'm personally acquainted with, so to speak. The oddity by far is my visit to the world's longest railroad platform in 1953. It's in—of all places—an insignificant town called Sonapur in North East India. I had to change trains there—I forget where I was going—and the people proudly pointed out to me that this was the longest railroad platform in the world.

Utter Defeat

The Guinness book of records, which never misses a trick, carries a picture of my Sonapur platform and informs me that it's nearly half a mile long. It also says, darn it, that there's a newer platform at Kharagpur, South East India which is 300 feet longer. Ah, well, you can't win 'em all. To make up for my platform defeat, I looked under bridges, proudly remembering that I live quite near the Tappan Zee bridge across the Hudson.

'Rebel' to Perform At School Reunion

A man who had the reputation of being a live-wire student during his years in South Park School, "Rebel" Mowat, will be asked to act as master of ceremonies at a reunion of former James Bay school students in South Park School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Your Good Health

Misbehaving Blood Causes Cold Tips

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: You mentioned a blood problem named cryoglobulinemia that is precipitated by cold. Could this be what is bothering me? My hands have become increasingly sensitive to cold. This began with the tip of one finger turning white. Now all my fingers turn white and my hands are a mottled bluish red.—C.C.

Cryoglobulinemia refers to an abnormal protein in the blood stream that misbehaves at low temperatures—low may be what we usually think of as cold weather, or in some cases an individual may even need a sweater at sundown on a summer day.

This sort of condition may be more common than has been realized, but it now can be identified by suitable blood tests. However, disorders of the "coagulation" type may produce similar symptoms, and this possibility deserves investigation, too.

Treatments vary: Drugs to dilute the blood vessels may help. Steroids (ACTH and derivatives) are used, and

more recently a class of drugs called mercaptans have been found effective.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 34 and weigh 190. My blood pressure is on the high side, 190 to 200, and I also have some liver trouble. Does whisky cause the blood pressure to rise and does it hurt the liver? I really enjoy my liquor but consider myself a moderate drinker.—M.R. IN-BETWEEN.

Moderate — schmoderate! Whisky combined with a liver ailment is just asking for more trouble. And the same for that 196 pounds.

Note to Mrs. S.G.: "Pterygium" means a membranous growth that originates in the corner of the eye (usually from the inside). It grows very slowly but may, of course, interfere with vision if it extends across the pupil of the eye. It is seen in older people, usually those who have been considerably exposed to wind and dust. It can be removed surgically if necessary.

The Weather

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Showers in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 late in the day. Precipitation nil; sunshine, 10 hours.

Recorded Temperatures
High 53 Low 43
Forecast Temperatures
High 53 Low 38
Sunrise 5:34 Sunset 6:57
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Continuing cool. Winds northwest 15 late today. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 36; precipitation.

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Army at Work

Army marches on its stomach and Sgt. Steve Hulowski, above, knows how to keep it going. Bugler Ted Ross waits in line for roast turkey served at weekly buffet for junior ranks at Work Point Barracks. Thanks to ingenuity and culinary skills of Royal Canadian Army Service Corps cooks, cost is less \$1 a day per man.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Street Names

Continued from Page 1

Oak Bay Avenue nearly three-quarters of a mile from the Oak Bay boundary at Foul Bay Road.

SAME JUNCTION

Fort Street runs through the same junction to the Oak Bay boundary where it continues as Cadboro Bay Road through Oak Bay and into Saanich. The Oak Bay proposal would have let Fort Street run right on through the municipal boundary to either of two natural boundaries — a sharp corner at Bowker or the Beach Drive intersection.

PORT VICTORIA?

Coun. Robinson said the city could name the street Fort Street, Fort Victoria Way or Drive, or anything they desired.

He thought it would be appropriate during the city's centenary to rename the whole route Fort Victoria because it derived its name from the fact that it once led to Fort Victoria.

If the City takes up the Oak

Indian Girls To Perform In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Girls of Kamloops Indian residential school, who have won acclaim throughout B.C., will appear here in a singing and dancing program sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Close to 50 girls make up the troupe. Their routines include softshoe, tap, precision and folk dancing of many countries.

The presentation here will be in Alberni District High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. April 24.

Residents able to take two or more girls into their homes for an overnight stay, with dinner and breakfast, are asked to contact J. C. Lawrence, 723-2581 days, or 723-6347 evenings.

Pistol Theft Admitted

A man charged with breaking and entering and theft at Colwood yesterday was remanded one week for a presentence probation report when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Stuart Owen Duffey, 450 Belmont Road, pleaded guilty to theft of an automatic pistol from premises at 46 Kingham Place.

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Campus 'Veto' Dropped

An amendment to temporary zoning regulations, which would have given Saanich municipality the final say on construction of buildings inside the Gordon Head university campus complex was shelved at an informal meeting last night.

Spokesmen for the University Development Board told Saanich council passage of the regulation would, in effect, provide a "perpetual veto" which future councils could exercise any time a new building or alteration was planned.

Lawyer W. R. McIntyre said such a restriction, "placed upon our lands on the campus,

goes far beyond the legitimate province and concern of a municipal council."

The development board, he said, was in full accord with creation of a zoning bylaw which would require it to work within the restrictions of a building code.

"Beyond that, I cannot see that the municipality should be permitted to exercise any authority over what would undoubtedly be internal problems of the university."

Municipal planners and development board representatives now will meet to thrash out details of the bylaw for presentation at a public hearing later.

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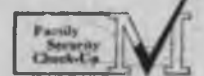
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Castro Demands Millions

U.S. Ponders Ransom

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Fidel Castro's demand of \$2,000,000 as ransom for the 1,179 Cuban invaders is seen in U.S. diplomatic quarters as an attempt by the financially-crippled Cuban regime to crush the impact of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

For this reason, the U.S. government is reacting with unusual shrewdness to the ransom demands. It wants to show its sympathy with the invaders who face long prison terms if the money isn't paid but it doesn't want to ask Congress for money to bail out the rebels captured in the invasion since a year ago.

NOT EAGER

Indeed, one U.S. diplomatic source suggested Congress may not be too eager to approve the use of such funds, especially when it is known Castro has imprisoned hundreds of other Cubans for political reasons.

Where is the United States to draw the line? If it is prepared to bail out the invaders, why shouldn't it be prepared also to

Slow Action Indicated

ball out the hundreds of other political prisoners? While this line of reasoning is offered as argument why the United States should move slowly and perhaps eventually



NORMAN MANLEY
... hard campaign

Jamaicans Vote Today In Hot Issue

KINGSTON (Reuters) — Jamaica's hottest election campaign since the Second World War wound up Monday and Jamaicans prepared to go to the polls today to pick the West Indies island's first government as an independent nation.

Premier Norman Manley's People's National Party fought a hard campaign to retain the supremacy it won in 1955 from the opposition Labor party, headed by Sir Alexander Bustamante.

The PNP pursues leftist policies while Labor enjoys considerable right wing support. Both parties put up full slates of candidates for the 45-seat house of representatives.

Election Pressed In France

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle met Monday with Premier Debre amid mounting speculation over the possibility of a general election as a rapid follow-up to Sunday's national referendum on Algeria.

Debre was believed to have pressed at the meeting for an immediate general election to capitalize on the pro-de Gaulle sentiment that was evident in the referendum.

The Sunday vote in 90 departments of France, including Corsica, showed that 90.7 per cent of the valid votes backed the Franco-Algerian peace pact signed March 19.

A total of 17,505,473 persons of 20,402,503 who cast ballots voted "yes" on the pact.

Nigeria to Shun Queen's Birthday

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Northern Nigeria no longer will observe the Queen's birthday as a public holiday after this year.

refuse to provide federal funds for ransom, an element that diplomatic quarters seem to ignore is that the U.S. supported and encouraged the invasion attempt and therefore, it may be reasoned, should bear responsibility for its fate.

KEPT BACK?

Published reports by Cubans who were associated with the invasion even suggest the U.S. kept vital information from the rebels—such as the last-minute removal of promised U.S. air support—and that poor military planning on the part of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency may have led directly to the invasion disaster.

WITHDRAWN

Last year when Castro offered to trade the prisoners for 500 tractors, the U.S. government did associate itself with a citizens committee to collect the necessary funds, estimated at \$17,000,000. The U.S. offer was withdrawn when Castro demanded heavy tractors instead of light ones, increasing the cost.

NEW GROUP ACTS

Now another U.S. group, made up of families and friends of the Cuban invaders, says it is ready to negotiate on the basis of Castro's terms of \$25,000 each for the rank and file prisoners and up to \$500,000 each for the leaders. This group may have money for some of the rebels but certainly not for all of them.

Undoubtedly the group would be prepared to launch a campaign for funds which might have a better chance of success if it had the government behind it.

MAY DECLINE

Again the government may be slow to act. U.S. officials reason that Castro is in financial trouble. A food shortage has brought rationing to Cuba. Castro's popularity may decline, thereby increasing prospects of an internal uprising. That is what the U.S. administration wants.

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Sukarno Renews Threat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno watched a demonstration of Indonesian pilots flying Russian-built MIGs yesterday and then renewed his pledge to take West New Guinea from the Dutch unless they turn it over peacefully.

BY ANY MEANS

"If we cannot regain West New Guinea by peaceful means we will do so by any kind of means through whatever way," Sukarno said.

"Our national duty is to liberate West New Guinea from the grips of colonialism through whatever means, including the use of arms."

He spoke at Jakarta's Kemajoran airport as MIGs 15, 17 and 19 jet fighters flashed past celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Indonesian Air Force.



SELWYN LLOYD
... levy on candy

Bitter-Sweet U.K. Budget Hits Children

By DAVID GARCIA

LONDON (CP)—Britons were presented Monday with an "ice cream budget" that on the whole will leave the country's general level of taxation much the same as it has been during the last six months.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd roped Britain's children into paying taxes in a House of Commons speech unveiling a 15 per-cent levy on ice cream, candy, chocolates and soft drinks.

TIGHT REIN

The 1963-64 budget was aimed at keeping a fairly tight rein on personal expenditures at a time when the government is placing great emphasis on a drive to increase exports.

It neither added nor withdrew much purchasing power from the economy as a whole.

But it came under immediate opposition fire for not doing anything specific to encourage industrial expansion and the sale of goods abroad.

MAJOR CHANGES

The major changes were the introduction of a tax on short-term speculative gains, a start on the reform of the cumbersome purchase taxes and minor changes in direct taxation and death duties.

Direct personal income taxes were unchanged.

"The theme of the budget is the maintenance of a firm base for sound expansion," Lloyd said.

LOSSES SUFFERED

Political observers saw the budget as a bid to halt the recent drift of middle-class voters to the resurgent Liberal party. The ruling Conservative party last month suffered some by-election losses widely interpreted as a white-collar revolt against the "pay pause" decreed by Lloyd last July in an austerity move against inflation.

Lloyd told a packed Commons his emergency measures last July succeeded in strengthening the pound, improving Britain's balance of payments and increasing the sterling area's gold and currency reserves.

RECOVERY SEEN

Now, he said, Britain's export opportunities are likely to increase with economic "recovery" in North America and "expansion" in Western Europe.

At home personal spending might increase by as much as four per cent in the coming 12 months, he said, but the country cannot afford a general round of wage increases later this year.

'AN ILLUSION'

"It would be an illusion to think that in 1963 or thereafter, whatever the rate of growth, we can afford to return to a system of indiscriminate increases in personal incomes."

Lloyd said government expenditure for the coming year will be a record \$6,364,000,000 (\$18,773,800,000) and revenue \$4,797,600,000 (\$20,041,150,000), providing a surplus of \$433,000,000 (\$1,277,350,000).

His book-keeping for last year showed a surplus of \$410,000,000 (\$1,200,500,000).

PRICES LOWERED

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Columbia Charges

GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON'S public statement that Canada was "sold down the river" and "skinned alive" by the Americans over the Columbia treaty has started the political scene and injected yet another angle into the complexities of this project. As the retiring chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission on waterways, and the doughty champion of Canadian interests over the years on this subject, his accusations against the federal and B.C. governments are bound to carry weight.

They would have been much more convincing, of course, had they been made when the details of the treaty were announced almost 18 months ago. If Canada were indeed betrayed as he suggests, it is surprising in view of his strong character that he should have remained quiescent so long. One might have expected him to resign immediately in protest.

When the agreement was made public in October, 1960, Justice Minister Fulton, the chief federal negotiator of the treaty, explained that it was the best deal possible to obtain where three governments were involved. He conceded that the terms did not measure up to all the standards sought by General McNaughton but the treaty was, as he put it, had to be a compromise acceptable to Ottawa, Washington, and B.C. The ensuing hiatus between the federal and B.C. governments does not vitiate the basic agreement arrived at.

It seems apparent that while being overruled on some points General McNaughton did not dissent from the treaty or advise against its acceptance. Why then does he come out at this late date and make such serious charges? It seems an amazing coincidence at any rate that he should do so on the known eve of a federal election.

That circumstance, coupled with the fact that he was once a Liberal cabinet minister, cannot but weaken the validity of his charges.

The government is already on record that before the treaty is ratified by Parliament it will go before the standing committee on external affairs. General McNaughton would no doubt have been called to give evidence in any case; his public accusations now make his appearance mandatory.

It is possible that the general was too intractable a person in the Columbia negotiations but his national stature makes it desirable that his charges be thrashed out in the open and substantiated or refuted. They cannot be ignored.

Peace in Kenya

PEACE IS AT LAST in sight for Kenya Colony, long one of Britain's major headaches in Africa, with agreement reached between the two largest African political parties to form a loose but workable coalition as a first step toward eventual independence.

The parties—the Kenya African National Union under the leadership of Jomo Kenyatta, and the Kenya African Democratic Union under Ronald Ngala—have been at loggerheads ever since the question of self-determination was raised several years ago.

Basically the two were split along tribal lines with the odds heavily in favor of KANU because it had the support of the Kikuyu people, by far the most populous group in the colony. It gained immeasurable strength, too, when Jomo Kenyatta was named its leader on his release from detention by the British government, who had banished him to the bleak Northern Frontier District for his part in the Mau Mau uprisings some ten years ago.

During his banishment, his able lieutenant, Mr. Tom Mboya, took over the direction of the party and built it up into a formidable political force. On being granted his freedom, Kenyatta, who had through the efforts of Mr. Mboya gained an almost supernatural god-like reputation during his absence, stepped into a ready-made job.

KADU, on the other hand, was formed almost as a defence against the influence of KANU by members of other tribes who logically feared Kikuyu domination in Kenya once the British administration departed.

Britain, though pledged to grant Kenya its freedom, found itself sitting gingerly on the fence. Though it recognized the overall strength of KANU, it was honor bound to make every effort to protect the minority tribes. Thus was the matter stalemated until Mr. Reginald Maudling as colonial secretary made the issue his own personal full-time job.

That he has succeeded even thus far in forcing agreement between the two widely separated groups is a tribute to his patience and understanding. If he can bring about a further breaking-down of the tribal barriers and imbue the Kenya Africans with an appreciation of their own responsibilities he will have accomplished a task labelled "impossible" by his predecessors.

More Miles of Cars

THE GROWING urgency of providing more parking accommodation in downtown Victoria and particularly of building another main north-south traffic artery is well illustrated in the 1961 licence-year registration figures issued at the weekend by the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch.

They show a gain of more than 2,300 vehicles in the year in the road "population" of the Victoria district, from 55,351 to 57,652.

As a bare statistic this figure may be unimpressive. But it represents an addition in the year of at least seven miles of vehicles, bumper to bumper—enough to stretch from City Hall to Elk Lake, taking the average length at 15 feet. It exceeds by about 600 all the parking meters in town.

This growth moreover is magnified in terms of traffic movement on the main roads because of congestion on the north-south routes. Thus authorities have found that although the number of vehicles registered in the Victoria district has been increasing by about five or six per cent a year—a little less than that in the current instance—the density of traffic squeezing through the bottlenecks has been growing by more than 10 per cent annually.

It is patent therefore that Victoria cannot long delay the extension of Blanshard Street to provide another highway connection, if the existing roads are not to be frustratingly and dangerously choked. By the same token, it is by no means early to start definite planning, as Saanich has done, for the eventual development of yet another main route between downtown Victoria and the widening residential areas to the north.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

THEY say that seven-eighths of an iceberg is beneath the water out of sight; something of the same might be said of state "classified" information.

Time dissolves an iceberg and time it is that permits the public to get a hint of what goes on behind the scenes in high political circles. Some times it is just as well for the delay.

The Ottawa Journal, for instance, cites some incidents revealed in a recent official U.K. publication on British foreign policy during the war. They would have startled many people had they been common knowledge at the time.

For example President Roosevelt suggested in 1940 that if King George VI were forced to leave Britain it might be awkward if he set up a temporary capital in Canada, as "American Republicans might be restless at monarchy being based on the American continent."

In this context it would seem the proper phrasing should have been "America's continent."

As it happens the King had no thought of leaving Britain, or even London, in 1940 or any time thereafter, so Mr. Roosevelt's qualms were unnecessary. They must have been received with mixed feelings in London, however.

It certainly was a plain hint that the King wouldn't be welcome on this side of the Atlantic, unless perhaps in Bermuda, the alternative suggested by the American president.

One can imagine public feelings had this been publicly known while Britain had its back to the wall.

There was no reluctance to welcome the British naval fleet, however, had Britain been overrun by Hitler instead of beating him back in the Battle of Britain.

Britain had shown equal concern about the French fleet, fearful lest it fall into German hands after the French capitulation. Churchill had said that Britain would fight on, if necessary from the New World, and Darlan had promised that the French fleet wouldn't be surrendered to the Germans.

In the result Britain found it necessary to fire on the French ships at Oran, and apparently America was in a similar state of anxiety about the Royal Navy.

Roosevelt suggested that at the worst the fleet might cross the Atlantic to Canadian or U.S. waters.

The Journal quotes the Churchill reaction. Although bidding strongly for American support he gave instructions to discourage any "complacent assumption on the part of the U.S. that they would be able to pick up the debris of the British fleet by their present policy."

The U.S. it will be remembered, was neutral at this period and Britain wouldn't send her fleet to anyone not intending to use it.

The American president was persistent and said the fleet might be sent to other non-Atlantic British bases while the U.S. undertook the defence of Canada. But when Prime Minister Mackenzie King inquired about the possible transfer of the British fleet Churchill "growled" that he saw no need to make preparations for such an event.

As events proved he was right and the RN remained afloat and at battle stations all through the war.

One can scarcely imagine the British Navy leaving its own homeland to its fate under any circumstances. One supposed that if Hitler had conquered Britain there wouldn't have been any fleet left to run for safety across the Atlantic.

It would have gone down fighting the Nazis to the last ditch.

The secrets come out, as military memoirs and official publications bare wartime events at the safe distance of a decade and more. They can be read academically now, which is a saving grace. They would have made decidedly uncomfortable reading at the time.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

April 10, 1962

The Luftwaffe suffered its most devastating blow of the Second World War 17 years ago today—in 1945—when 297 German aircraft were destroyed by Allied planes.

On the same day Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters told the German people: "German resistance to the West has collapsed."

1841—The City of Halifax was incorporated.

1938—Austrians voted to ratify the geographic union of Austria and Germany.

Protector . . . and Natural Leader?

BY RICHARD BOWER

Editor-in-Chief, The Daily Colonist

(Second of three parts)

BRITAIN has yet another powerful reason to believe that she will be accepted by the European Economic Community as its natural leader should she enter economic and eventual political union with them. This is her nuclear V-force which is under the sole control of the British government.

More and more, according to the British defence ministry, have the European countries come to regard the super-sonic V-bomber forces with their British designed stand-off nuclear bombs as Western Europe's major defensive weapon.

With their advanced design and speed, these bombers could break through Russian defences to inflict sufficient damage to knock the Soviet out of any war.

"This," a defence ministry spokesman said, "is the only nuclear force under the independent control of a European country." Western Europe appreciates this because it fears that the United States might "blow off" its weapons too easily—or not at all, in fear of Russian retaliation.

Britain sees this element of British nuclear control giving heart to Europe where memories are not so short that they cannot recall that Britain twice came to the aid of European nations during the past half century, while the United States remained on the sidelines hoping that the war would contain itself where it started.

The European view, as asserted by Britain, is that the United States could well follow the same course as before should war once again be started in the subcontinent. They suspect that if Communist forces invade free Europe and put tactical nuclear weapons to use on short-range targets, the United States might be persuaded to forego retaliation against Russia in the hopes that the Soviet high command would leave North America untouched.

They see Britain, however, with her independent nuclear V-force and her long-standing reputation of coming to the rescue, as their true champion should such an eventually ever take place.

Thus does the Macmillan government with some logic see Britain assuming the combined role of nursemaid and protector in Europe—and thus undisputed leader of the EEC partnership.

Not so apparently logical, however, are Mr. Macmillan's other two major points: that Common wealth trade has failed Britain and that she cannot survive economically or politically unless she enters the European union.

And it is of these two points that opinion within the ranks of his own Conservative Party seems as split as it is among his government advisers. One senior Treasury official recently pointed out that Britain could exist quite well without entering Europe as an economic partner, though he thought it imperative for Britain to join to give Europe political stability.

More than a few leading economists in Britain—including



"Let me take you away from all this..."

Britain and the Market

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ing a number who work for the government—go so far as to say that it would be to Britain's advantage to stay out of the union for the simple reason that when Europe closes herself in behind her high tariff wall, the rest of the world would be left wide open to British trade.

It is also freely admitted by highly placed government men that the possibility of establishing a Commonwealth free trade area as an alternative to the EEC has never been seriously studied, though the proposition has been put forward frequently.

It is a tribute to the British prime minister's political wit and his uncanny knack of inspiring his followers with confidence in his leadership that Mr. Macmillan has been able to set his course on these two points and then let his henchmen follow it blindly.

And blind it is—even to some of his closest advisers; even to those who help administer the Treasury, the Commonwealth Relations Office and the Board of Trade; even to those who manage the economic life of the British people, nearly all of whom are quick to plead their ignorance of the full import or the end result of EEC's union with Europe.

Yet, despite this, their confidence in his judgment remains unshaken and they follow his lead with marked enthusiasm.

Steady Prosperity

Sweden's Secret

By DAVID GRENIER

WHAT has Sweden got that Canada hasn't?

That's the thought you're left with after reading the First National Bank of Chicago's current international review.

The review points out that since the end of the Second World War, the Swedish economy hasn't really had a recession, only mild downturns in business activity.

And it adds that each period of business expansion has lasted a phenomenal four years—Sweden in fact is presently in the third year of its present boom.



"That was a novel ending. A man from the P.C. about both the good and bad guys."

Even odder is the fact that in spite of being deliberately kept in the dark regarding the ultimate aims of the present government policy and almost wholly unaware of the economic and political implications of EEC membership, the British public, in the main, favors Britain's entry.

Less surprising is the attitude of many of Britain's leading industrialists, particularly those who either operate or are on the board of one or more of the ever-growing number of modern streamlined factories now dotting the English countryside.

Geared for competition, they are ready to take on the world; more than anxious to show they are still the same breed of boys who won the Battle of Britain in 1940.

Their keenness to get into the fray perhaps blinds them to the fact that all British industry is not ready for mid-20th century operations. They may not give a thought—or even realize—that of Britain's 248,000 factories fewer than 1,000 employ more than 2,000 workers, and that less than 20 per cent of their total number use up to - date production methods.

To the enquiring stranger it may seem that Mr. Macmillan is attempting to take unfair advantage of the confused thinking about the Common Market by moving into it too quickly, disregarding the need for a frank exposition of his

government's policy either to his own people or to the Commonwealth governments.

To date the British prime minister has been strangely silent on the matter, seemingly content to let the daily news papers fight his battle for him and take it upon themselves to explain his policies. Surprisingly, all but two—The Daily Express and The Newswatch—support Mr. Macmillan's drive toward the EEC to the hilt, running articles after articles lauding the prospects of a rosy future for Britain within the European complex.

At times, when driven to it, Mr. Macmillan might refer to Mr. Macmillan's speech before the EEC as a "clear indication of the government's policy."

One of the best examples of his adroitness in side-stepping the need for a direct answer regarding the position of the Commonwealth nations if Britain does enter the EEC, occurred in the House of Commons late last month, when he was prepared with questions on the matter from all sides. Barely deigning to face his inquirers, he blithely notified them that EEC negotiations were continuing and that it must be obvious to all what Britain wanted if she were to join.

But, then, he added these words: "Whether we can get what we want—nobody knows."

His "nobody knows" answer was apt, for it personifies so well the whole British-at-large attitude toward the European Common Market.

Opportunity Knocking

From The Globe and Mail

THE announcement by the Dominick government of two new plans to provide Eskimos with adequate housing is to be welcomed as a constructive step in securing for Eskimos in their native regions some of the comforts enjoyed by other Canadians.

Once the Eskimos have new houses, enterprising salesmen will, no doubt, want to provide them with some of the house-hold commodities familiar to their fellow citizens, such as America witheld information refrigerators and air conditioning equipment.

The Puckish

Three-Deckers

By GREGORY CLARK

WE have had three-decker sandwiches in Canada for many years. But as the result of a recent safari down the depth and across part of the width of the United States, it is my experience that the three-decker in that republic is at least half as thick again as our Canadian counterpart. And this leads me to suspect that the three-decker had its origin down there. And it leads, too, to the interesting proposition that the mouth of our average American cousin is larger than those of us up here in the cooler latitudes.

A three-decker in the central states is a staggering proposition. It consists of large, rough slices of bread supporting, interlarding and topping

The Atom Bomb

Uneasy Unity

By RONALD COLLINSTER from Washington

A HISTORY of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission just published reveals for the first time the bitterness of the "uneasy partnership" between Britain, Canada and the United States in building the first atomic bomb.

At one point, at the peak of the war, Vannevar Bush, a top American involved, accused the British of looking primarily at the postwar commercial advantage of atomic energy.

Another American, General Leslie Groves, detested the joint enterprise. After the war, he "boasted that he dragged his feet."

"Certainly," says the book, "he did not go out of his way to expedite interchange of atomic information."

"He was carefully and unenthusiastically correct."

At one critical stage, Churchill himself warned that it would be "a sombre decision" if the two nations had to work separately.

The book clearly indicates that Canada was slated for a much larger role in preparation for the bomb.

After a British scientific group with the code name MAUD reported the link between uranium and weapons, both Britain and the U.S. looked to Canada.

It was decided "it would be best if the necessary construction were done jointly in Canada."

At another point: "Both Roosevelt and Bush agreed that when the time came for construction, the job ought to be done jointly in Canada."

And, at a third point:

"All was harmonious. Although doubts about the wisdom of a joint production plant in Canada had risen, these misgivings had not reached the lofty levels where the president and the prime minister drew up their blueprints for the future."

The joint production plant idea in Canada seems to have faded soon after.

The book does not spell out what the Allies had in mind, but it seems to have been a production centre for the materials that were worked into the bombs being built at Los Alamos.

Of the Quebec agreement that finally solved the division between the Allies (until after the war, anyway), the authors say:

"This was an effort to resolve a basic conflict of interest, a conflict as intricate and divisive as any in the long annals of Anglo-American discord."

"Fortunately, the dispute took place behind the iron-bound doors of wartime secrecy, and popular passions were not a factor."

"Even so, the issue threatened the smooth and efficient functioning of the alliance against the Axis."

"It menaced it at a most inconvenient time for the United States—when Roosevelt and Stimson were trying to mount a cross-channel attack in face of their ally's deep misgivings."

But the Quebec agreement was "no mere concave to sweeten the pill the United States was asking its military partner to swallow."

"The understanding was the product of a year of hard negotiation."

The misunderstanding, basically, centred on whether Britain needed atomic information to prosecute the war or to prosecute its commercial interests after the war.

Unless Americans and Britons worked together, Germany or Russia might win the race for the weapon, which they could use for international blackmail.

Unless the Americans agreed to full interchange, he threatened, Britain would launch a parallel development, even though this was an unwise use of wartime energies.

Churchill won, but what came after the war—when America withheld information from Britain—is another story. (The Canadian Press Service)

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Magistrate Louis Cioffi of New York states that a nation has as much right to defence as an individual. I agree. The individual has a police force and therefore the nation should be entitled to a United Nations emergency force.

The nation that arms itself with nuclear weapons is not an aggressive nation but a peace-loving nation interested only in self-defence. Therefore when you witness an individual on your city streets with grenades dangling from his belt, a plastic bomb in his left hand, a Sten gun in his right do not think of him

as being an aggressive person. He is not. He is only interested in peace and self-defence.

If the bomb demolishes a power pole, the grenade mutilates a baby in its crib and the gun chops down a group of school children then this just proves that accidents are unavoidable.

DENNIS L. KERR.
8214 East Saanich Road.

Incentive, Not Carrot

On the front page of your issue of April 5 you report in an AP dispatch from Moscow that the Communist Party newspaper Pravda came out for individual bonus payments and incentives to workers to speed up production.

Inasmuch as increased production can be the only sound reason for increasing workers' payments, is this not an eminently sensible attitude for Pravda to take, yet your own headline in reporting it is "Carrot" for

Reds. I notice that U.S. and Canadian papers almost invariably ridicule or deprecate anything the Russians may say, good or bad.

Does this make sense? No doubt the Russian press is as bad, or worse, . . . But if we tried, all over the country, to be fairer and less biased in our headlines and opinions, might it not be of some assistance in breaking the present deadlock between the two great powers?

C. G. HARCOURT.
495 Beach Drive.

The Charm of Victoria

It would be reassuring to learn that the medieval amusement park idea had died of universal ostracism. Apart from the fact that Robin Hood and Nottingham are not indigenous to Victoria, there is the quite important question of Victoria itself to consider. My impression is that people come to this lovely spot to savor the essence of a "be-

longing" past—and not so ancient history—which happens to have settled on Victoria and environs.

For them the aura that IS Victoria! We are so near that the flavor and the compelling charm and fascination with which we live has become distant.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.
Penang Road,
R.R. 2, Victoria.

Legislators' Pay

It would be nice to know who was the originator of the old saying, "much wants more." I refer to the new yell as I read it in a recent editorial. To my mind and I think I am right, I consider the legislators are all getting too much now . . . There is absolutely no need

for it at all, and it all comes out of the people's pockets. Personally I don't think any of them should run for parliament if they need the money. Personally I consider it is an honor to be able to represent B.C.

(Mrs.) A. B. MARSHALL.
1230 Styles Street.

Festival Continues

Colquitz Band Wins Plaque

By BERT BINNY

The 1962 music festival entered its second week yesterday with 92 pianists and 68 singers getting things off to a massive start.

All these performed during the morning and afternoon. In the evening the two divisions joined forces for a competitive session which was, at the same time, a concert effort of high quality.

LOVE ENTRY

Before adjudicators Sidney Bryans and Angus Morrison adult chorals groups started on competition for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation award, there was a lone entry in the unaccompanied vocal ensemble class and four contestants in the division for dramatic soprano solos.

Two piano classes, each with five entrants eligible for the Marian McGovern scholarship of \$50, were also heard, the performers and performers' sonata. All these performances were of a very high standard.

FINE PERFORMANCE

The first of two special centennial plaques, donated by the city of Victoria, was won by Colquitz Junior High School and presented by Mayor R. B. Wilson at Friday evening's honor performance. This award was for "an outstanding performance by a school group" and the band

from Colquitz had provided this on Tuesday evening when it won class 165 with a big 94½ points.

The second plaque will be awarded for an outstanding performance by an individual.

"PURE QUALITY"

Yesterday morning the first of five Mrs. R. H. Pooley awards of \$20 each was won by Bette Cosar in the folk-song class for girls or boys under 12. In a class of 16 entrants Dianne Bolton was second by only one point.

Judi Porter, who was especially commended by adjudicator Sidney Bryans for "pure quality of tone," won the high voice class with 85 points.

MARKINGS CLOSE

Markings were very close in the morning piano classes. There was a spread of only eight points in the first 41 players.

Derryk Dash won the eight-and-under class with 89 points over 19 competitors, and Constance Scobie took the 17-entrant under-nine division.

Rosemary Fryer won the under-12 by a single mark over Andrew Wolton.

In the afternoon Bruce Fryer received a fine 90 in the 11-and-under piano class, and in the under-14 class Jacqueline Court came out on top among 12 competitors with 88.

Finalists in the female oratorio class who sing again on

Tuesday evening were Terry French, Heather Tucker and Patricia Wicks. The male oratorio solo was won by William Roberts.

Results:

Piano classes, 8½ Under 8 years: 1. Derryk, 89; 2. Stephen Oulder, 88; 3. Timothy, 87; 4. Andrew, 86; 5. Under 9 years: 1. Constance Scobie, 89; 2. Laurie Dash, 88; 3. Debbie Thorpe, 87; 4. Under 12 years: 1. Rosemary Fryer, 89; 2. Andrew Wolton, 88; 3. Susan Metcalfe, 87; 4. Under 14 years: 1. Bruce Fryer, 90; 2. Elaine Martineau, 87; 3. Robin Hampton and Janice Carter, 86; 4. Under 16 years: 1. Jacqueline Court, 88; 2. Kenneth Laidlaw, 86; 3. Constance Pooley, 85.

Vocal classes: 44. High voice: 1. Judi Porter, 85; 2. Judi Roberts, 84; 3. Eileen Ross and Shirley Naylor, 83; 4. Low voice: 1. Martin Chambers, 84; 2. Roy Silver, 83; 3. Bruce Fisher, 82; 4. Folk song: 1. Bette Cosar, 87; 2. Dianne Bolton, 86; 3. Madeline Gross, 84; 4. Folk song, 15 to 18 years: 1. Karen Troop and Janet Chapman, 86; 2. Judi Porter and Susan Wolton, 85; 3. Judi Roberts and Nancy Jones, 84; 4. Folk song, 19 to 25 years: 1. St. Andrew's Choir, 85; 2. Oratorio, female voice, Grade A: 1. Patricia Wicks, 85; 2. Heather Tucker, 84; 3. Heather Tucker, 83; 4. Oratorio, male voice, Grade A: 1. Hans Stiefen, 85; 2. Earl Sheppard and Anthony Wicks, 84; 3. William Roberts, 83; 4. William McKendry, 82; 5. Campfire singing: 1. First Victoria Company Girl Guides, 84; 2. Second Victoria Company Girl Guides, 83; 3. 11th and 12th Victoria Companies Girl Guides, equal, 79½.

Monday evening results: Class 1. Unaccompanied vocal ensemble: 1. Musical Art Madras Singers, 85; 2. Class 118. Piano, Performers: 1. Irene Leach, 85; 2. Norman Abbott, 84; 3. Philip Adamson, 83; 4. Class 5. Dramatic Soprano solo, Grade A: 1. Patricia Wicks, 85; 2. Wendy Cox, 84; 3. (equal) Marilyn Tate and Muriel Smith, 83; 5. Class 116. Piano, Performers: 1. Irene Leach, 85; 2. Linda Morgan, 84; 3. Norman Abbott, 83; 4. Class 2. Adult Choir: 1. St. Aidan's United Church Choir, 87; 2. Venn Barrow Singers, 86; 3. (equal) Lake Cowichan Ladies Choir and St. Peter's Anglican Church Choir, 85.

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Budget Deficit Tops Peacetime Records

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government rolled up a peacetime record budget deficit of \$791,400,000 last fiscal year, Finance Minister Fleming reported Monday. It was 20 per cent higher than he had forecast last June.

The news was given in the budget white paper, tabled in the Commons as a stage-setter for Mr. Fleming's pre-election budget speech last night. Another deficit for the current year seems certain to be in the cards.

DEFICIT JUMP

The white paper said that expenses unforeseen at the time of the last budget speech June 20 caused most of the \$141,400,000 jump in the deficit from the \$650,000,000 forecast then by Mr. Fleming for the 1961-62 year ended March 31.

Monday's report added a new element to speculation about how much elbow room Mr. Fleming will have to provide tax cuts or other benefits in his new budget.

SOME GOOD NEWS

With general expectations that Parliament will be dissolved within the next 10 days for a mid-June election, most observers feel the minister will be announcing some good news for the voters.

However, even without new



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tax cuts or benefits, another sizable deficit for 1962-63 seems unavoidable. Government spending plans already announced indicate a new high in expenditures ahead.

PEACETIME PEAK

The 1961-62 deficit tops the previous peacetime peak of \$609,300,000 in 1958-59 and is more than twice the 1960-61 deficit of \$340,400,000. The government now has had five consecu-

tive red-ink years, with deficits totalling \$2,132,800,000.

The white paper listed three big cost items not foreseen last June: \$40,000,000 for an increase in the armed forces and the militia survival training program; \$42,000,000 in acreage payments for drought-hit Prairie farmers, and an extra \$40,000,000 to Western grain growers under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

PENSIONS UP

Payments of the pension to all aged 70 and over rose \$33,000,000 to \$625,000,000 in 1961-62 with \$20,000,000 of the increase resulting from the Feb. 1 boost in the pension amount to \$65 from \$55.

The white paper contained one surprise—the government's cash deficit was an unexpectedly low \$479,000,000.

EQUAL TO \$715

Gross government debt climbed by \$1,364,000,000 to \$22,856,800,000. Deducting various assets and other investments, the net debt at year's end was \$13,228,500,000, equal to \$715 for every Canadian man, woman and child.

For the year as a whole, gross national product rose only 2.5 per cent over 1960, but after a first-quarter slump the rate of GNP rose seven per cent from the first quarter to the fourth.

This nine-month growth, the report said, compared favorably with the early stages of previous economic recoveries.

It reported jobs more numerous, unemployment less and price increases held to less than one per cent.

BIGGEST ITEM

The biggest item of government spending continued to be defence—25.1 per cent of the 1961-62 budget—with net cash



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31 Face Retirement

Senators Out at 75 In New Reform Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A retirement-at-75 Senate reform measure was introduced in the Commons Monday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

If passed this session, it will become effective after the next general election—now expected in June—and force the retirement of 31 senators, 26 of them Liberals. Senators now are appointed for life.

PENSION PLANNED

Mr. Diefenbaker introduced his bill with the concurrence of the Liberal opposition but over the objections of the CCF-New Democratic Party group. The socialists have long advocated abolition of the upper house.

The vote on first reading was 143 to 7.

Mr. Diefenbaker said a pension is planned for present senators, whether they are retired now or later under the 75-year age limit. The pension plan will be based on a resolution to be made public in the Commons journals today.

There now are 65 Liberal senators, 24 Conservatives, two Independents and one independent Liberal. There are 10 vacancies in the 102-seat chamber, some or all of which may be filled by the government before the coming election.

The bill introduced by Mr. Diefenbaker was a simple amendment to the British North America Act, Canada's basic constitution. The federal Parliament has power to amend the act—a United Kingdom statute—in matters relating solely to federal jurisdiction.



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SAN FRANCISCO — Eighty-five-year-old cellist Pablo Casals says he is embarking on a "personal crusade for peace" by conducting performances of his new oratorio in principal cities of the world, including Moscow.

Casals will conduct the work, *El Pescador* (The Manger), on April 19 and 20 in San Francisco. The oratorio, which has as its theme the birth of Christ, will receive its U.S. premiere on April 18 under the baton of Enrique Jorda, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Casals said any money he makes from his appearances will go to a fund he is setting up "dedicated to the preservation of human dignity, love and fraternity."

The forthcoming performances will be the first public one that Casals has conducted in the U.S. since his retirement before the Second World War "as a protest against tyranny and injustice."

"I am a man first, an artist second," he said. "As a man, my first obligation is toward the welfare of my fellow men. I will endeavor to meet that obligation through music, the means which God has given me, since it transcends language, politics and national boundaries."

TOKYO—The United States has awarded the highest military decoration it gives a foreigner, the legion of merit, to the former head of Japan's air force, Gen. Himeura Genda. Genda helped draw up the Pearl Harbor attack plan.

TORONTO—Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, left for a tour of Chinese universities.

WIESBADEN, Germany—U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph Kauffman will go on trial before a court martial today on charges of passing secret military information to East German Communists.

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Names in News

WESTERLY, R.I. — Mrs. Harvey Perry, a Quaker, said she intends to protest the naming of a U.S. Polaris submarine after William Penn, whom she describes as an historic pacifist.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Dr. Raymond McClure, 28, of St. Hughes, Que., and his wife, Francoise, 30, were given suspended prison sentences on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit money.

NEW ORLEANS—Crip and Josephine are two bashful whooping cranes determined to do something about preserving their nearly-extinct species. Their fifth offspring cracked through its egg at Audubon zoo to increase the world population of the rare bird to 47.

REVELSTOCK—Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, widow of late Revelstock MLA George Hobbs, said she plans to seek his legislative seat. She said she will stand for NDP-CCF nomination.

KAMLOOPS—Leslie Sweet, 64, has been charged with non-capital murder in the stabbing death of Samuel McLean, 39, following a drinking party, RCMP reported.

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru announced the appointment of a new and enlarged cabinet in which Krishna Menon, his controversial friend and political adviser, retains the post of defence minister.

MADRID—Juan Belmonte, one of the world's greatest matadors, committed suicide at his Seville ranch.

SCARBOROUGH, Eng.—Two girls working in a snack bar here complained to their boss that pulling the handles on the coffee machine added inches to their chest measurements. So boss Peter Jaconelli transferred them to other tasks and assigned 20-year-old Gillian Green to the coffee machine. Gillian said enthusiastically, "It's the job done for me what it did for them, I'll be delighted."

MOSCOW—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has declared April 12 a national holiday as the anniversary of the first space flight. It said the celebration of Yuri Gagarin's 1961 flight would be an annual holiday.



PABLO CASALS ... forms fund

Ticket Boom Stuns Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — The greatest advance ticket sale in the history of any fair or exposition has already been accomplished by Century 21, the space - age world's fair that opens a six-month-long run here April 21.

The advance-sale figures assure large-scale Canadian attendance.

OVER \$4,000,000

Louis V. Larsen, manager of advance sale for the Seattle World's Fair, said Monday that advance ticket sales have reached 3,400,000, with income from these package ticket purchases totalling \$3,040,000.

He said no other fair or exposition ever attained these figures, which are expected to be increased considerably before the fair opens its gates on April 21.

B.C. THIRD

British Columbians rank third — being residents of Washington State and California — in purchase of tickets in advance.

The advance sale has started even the most enthusiastic fair officials here. In their original estimate, they had planned for pre-fair sale of 250,000 tickets and predicted total attendance of 7,500,000 before the fair closes Oct. 21.

Fair Rides Hiked

SEATTLE (AP)—Officials of the world's fair announced yesterday that prices of 17 of the 19 attractions on the midway have been increased. Three of the rides will now be 50 cents per ride, 14 will be 25 cents and two will be 20 cents. Previously only one ride was to have cost 50 cents.

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Influenza Hits 7,000

RELGRADE (Reuters) — More than 7,000 persons have been stricken with influenza in Montenegro, southwest Yugoslavia, it was reported here Monday night.



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Three Injured In Accidents Over Weekend

Sunday accidents sent three people to hospital in Victoria. Reported in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured ankle is 11-year-old Judy Coe, 2445 Oregon, struck by a car while crossing the roadway near the deer pen in Beacon Hill Park.

WITH SISTER

Judy was with her six-year-old sister Nancy when she was hit by a car driven by Bryan Price, who listed his address as the YMCA.

A three-car, rear-end pile-up at Bay and Douglas at 2 a.m. Sunday sent Barry Cragg, 17, who gave his address as 1756 Lullie, to hospital with a fractured right jaw and knee abrasions.

Police said a car driven by Cragg was northbound on Douglas when it struck the rear of a car driven by Donald Carmichael of Ladysmith, who had stopped for the Bay Street light. Impact sent the Carmichael car into the rear of the car of George L. Calver, 2874 Parkview.

SLIGHT INJURIES

A two-car crash at Obed and Orillia shortly after 4 p.m. sent Alan MacLean, 1103 Lockley, to HMCS Naden Hospital with slight injuries.

The other car involved was driven by Louis Karadimas, 3000 Tillicum, Saanich police reported.

Industrialist:

Primary Industry Favored

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—In the post-war years Canada has tilted too far in favor of primary and resource-based industries as compared with encouragement given secondary industry, John D. Campbell, president of Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., said Monday night.

Speaking at the International Business Management Course at Waterloo University College, Mr. Campbell said, "secondary industries and primary manufacturers together account for less than nine per cent of total employment, while secondary manufacturers account for nearly 30 per cent."

At the same time the annual average percentage of the labor force unemployed has risen from three per cent to six per cent; and there has been a decided increase in emigration and a decrease in immigration.

Mr. Campbell's comments were contained in a text made available to the press in advance of delivery.

25 Years Of TCA Today

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines will be 25 years old today.

The state-owned air line was founded April 10, 1937 by act of Parliament.

There will be no birthday celebration, however. That is being saved for Sept. 1, a spokesman said.

TCA started its first passenger service Sept. 1, 1937 between Vancouver and Seattle, Wash., taking over a 122-mile route previously operated by the defunct Canadian Airways.

TCA's network of 40,000 miles now spans the country, serving every province except Prince Edward Island, and links Canada with the United States, the West Indies and Europe.

The line started out with three aircraft, now it has 52. All of the present fleet, except for two venerable DC-3s operating on the Prairies, are powered by either jet or turbo-prop engines.

Wanderlust on Roof To End Tot's Liberty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. M. A. Cameron says there's only one way to keep her three-year-old daughter Laura out of trouble.

"I'm going to tie her to the clothesline," said Mrs. Cameron after firemen rescued Laura from the roof of her home Monday.

Laura climbed out her upstairs bedroom window and walked along the sloping roof 25 feet above the ground.

"She disappeared Saturday and ended up at police headquarters, and Sunday night she was six blocks away when we found her," said Mrs. Cameron.

Thieves Hit CNR, Badminton Club

A rash of weekend break-ins was reported to city police yesterday but thieves netted little.

Hardest hit was the Badminton Club on Amphion which lost \$42 plus cigarettes and liquor to a thief who smashed a window.

A thief who broke into the

section foreman's office at the CNR's Bay Street yard set afire some of his loot. Six of the stores and six cartons of matches were taken and the matches were set afire on a pathway outside.

The offices of the Vancouver Barge Co., 1112 Wharf, also were entered but nothing was reported missing.

Douglas Chooses

REGINA (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party since last August, announced yesterday he will allow his name to go before the NDP-Regina constituency nominating convention April 23.

Regina now is represented by Ken More, a Progressive Conservative.

Man Falls To Death

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A Vancouver father of three fell screaming to his death Monday before the eyes of fellow workers on the Port Mann Bridge.

George Kelly, 34, a Dominion Bridge structural ironworker, was working on the deck at the end of the bridge when he apparently lost his footing and plummeted 100 feet.



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The tobacco scare hit New York again and some of the tobacco stocks dropped as much as five points. The tobacco decline set the tone for the market generally. Steels were also weak and losses were the biggest of the year so far.

At Toronto and Montreal the trend was also downward but trading was light and most leaders were only fractions lower.

Weak spots were banks and base metals.

Chief losers were Abitibi International Nickel, Pacific Pete, Canada Cement and Trans-Canada Pipe.

At Vancouver, local forest industries were firm, but most mines were easier in reduced volume of trading.

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1000	1000	1000

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2200	Mt Wash Cop	104	100
11000	New Indian Min	21	20%

BY HARRY YOUNG taxes capital gains, the tempt- net loss to \$155,735 in 1961.

Colonist Business Editor

Today's big question: What is Finance Minister Donald Fleming going to do for us tonight?

With a peacetime record deficit of \$791,400,000 in the year ended March 31, 1962, on one hand, and the need for a palatable election budget on the other, it's anyone's guess what may happen.

Many feel Mr. Fleming will attempt to hold the line on taxation and allow the national economic recovery to look after the rest.

NEW BRITISH TAX

Others think the finance

...ion to Mr. Fleming could be great to take Canada into this field as well.

SEEMS UNLIKELY

It would, however, run contrary to the present government's aim of attracting more domestic capital into Canadian growth situations and as such it seems unlikely Mr. Fleming would find this a sound form of revenue production.

In Britain the capital gains tax is meantime to be limited to profits on sales of stocks realized within six months of purchase or on sales of property within three years of purchase.

NEW PROBLEMS

1960 it lost \$269,064.

Hamilton Cotton Company Ltd. made a net profit of \$308,778 (\$3.59 a share) in 1961 compared with \$267,113 (\$3.05) in 1960.

DELIVERIES LOWER

Oil deliveries through the Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line in March were 302,747 barrels a day, down 6 1/4 per cent from 216,615 barrels in February but 63.3 per cent higher than the 125,635 barrels a day in March, 1961.

Deliveries in April are expected to drop further to 187,000 barrels a day.

The British budget brought down yesterday included an

introduction of a limited form of capital gains tax.

As the U.S., Canada's other chief trading partner, also

sions to those in the export business, or perhaps to some general overhaul in the methods of tax collection.

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U.S. Envoy Quits for Annuity

OTTAWA (UPI)—U.S. ambassador Livingston Merchant, current ambassador to Canada, into Monday at least 60 senior career diplomats will follow Merchant announced his resignation Monday "for personal reasons."

The "personal reasons" are said to be in legislation recently passed by the U.S. Congress offering a 12 per cent increase in annuity to foreign service officers who retire before mandatory age.

Merchant is said to be the first career officer on an ambassadorial level to have availed himself of the financial advantage.

"Obviously," the sources commented, "these regulations are going to open up promotion opportunities for competent younger men in the foreign service."



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Debate on General Ruled Out for Now

OTTAWA (CP)—A bitter battle of words was waged Monday over an opposition bid for a full-scale Commons debate on the charge of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton that the Columbia River Treaty is a sellout to the United States.

After nearly 1½ hours of procedural wrangling and pre-election political acrimony, Speaker Roland Michener finally declined to accept either of two Liberal party motions for immediate debate.

"We have nothing to hide," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said at one point. No government had "ever been obstructed in the manner which this government has been obstructed by the opposition."

The matter is of national and international importance at a time when the Prime Minister's election threats make future debating opportunities appear dim, argued Liberal leader Pearson.

"These (McNaughton) statements have rocked the country and they are rocking this government," said H. W. Herridge, CCF - New Democratic Party House leader.

External Affairs Minister Green, reading a prepared statement with difficulty under opposition objections that he was making a government defence contrary to House rules, said age and age alone was the cause of Gen. McNaughton's retirement announced last Tuesday.

He said the action of Mr.

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OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government Monday offered the provinces \$2,500,000—half of the national fitness and amateur sport assistance fund—to "stimulate activity at the community level where it will count most."

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OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker called Monday for establishment of an independent non-partisan commission to redraw Canada's electoral map to "remove and eliminate the abuses of the past."

The prime minister told the Commons there should be a scientific reapportionment of parliamentary seats based on population using the latest census figures.

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia and Indonesia signed a contract in Jakarta Monday providing for the building of a phosphate factory in central Java and the designing of an aluminium plant in Sumatra, Tass reported.

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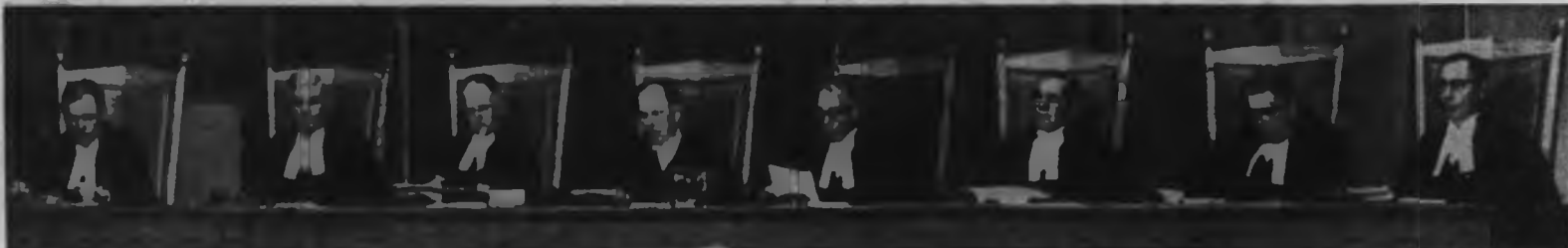
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Lift Refused

Brothers Get Jail In Brutal Assault

Two brothers who "brutally" assaulted two other men when they were refused a lift were ordered jailed by Magistrate William Oulter yesterday.

"I need hardly comment on the shocking conduct and brutality of this assault," said the magistrate, as he ordered Jack Budynski and Raymond Alan Budynski to serve six and three months respectively.

ASKED FOR LIFT

Court was told the pair had asked Stephen Taylor and Donald Neiman for a lift in their car to Esquimalt from Blanshard and Cormorant Friday night.

When Mr. Neiman and Mr. Taylor—strangers to the two accused—refused, they were attacked.

Police said Jack Budynski ran to a nearby service station and picked up a three-foot section of angle iron. He swung the iron at the two men, striking Mr. Neiman on the head and Mr. Taylor on the head.

14 STITCHES

Fourteen stitches were required to close the wound in Mr. Taylor's head, a police officer said.

Prosecutor Angus Smith said both accused had a record of previous convictions for breaking and theft.

New Quarters

"The old traditions" and "basic principles which govern the administration of justice in this province" remain, though B.C.'s highest court, Court of Appeal, have moved to new quarters in modern law courts building on Cathedral Hill, said Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay at brief ceremony in new appeal court yesterday. Eight judges of court were present for ceremony, witnessed by court officers and public. From left are Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay, Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard and Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Review Tax Structure

WINNIPEG (CP) — A detailed review of the Canadian tax structure in terms of present and future economic problems was urged yesterday by Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba.

His statement to the royal commission on banking called for a "conscious act of public policy" to ensure more balanced development among the regions and sectors of the country.

The problem was over-centralization—the concentration

in Ontario, and to some extent in Quebec, of governmental and private banking and finance institutions.

Travel Agent Held

TORONTO (UPI) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said yesterday a Greek travel agent had been arrested on charges under the Immigration Act.

Constantinos Minakakis, 42, is charged with accepting fees from Greek immigrants who thought he could help them speed up the entry of their relatives to this country.

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Navy Man Committed For Trial

A navy man charged with rape was ordered committed for trial in higher court following a day-long preliminary hearing of the charge in city police court yesterday.

Stephen Cassidy, 28, is charged with the criminal assault of a 25-year-old navy wife, the mother of four children, in her Hillside apartment March 18.

The woman, who is expecting her fifth child, told the court a man she recognized as Cassidy entered her apartment while she slept, and assaulted her.

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Garden Notes

Absolutely No Strings

By M. V. CHESNUT, FERS

In Sunday's column I gave you the news about the second Colonist free seed offer for 1962—seeds of the Giant Hyacinth-flowered Candytuft—a very lovely white flower of the easiest possible culture. I offered to send a packet of about 80 seeds of this attractive annual to any of my readers who would like to try them out, and the offer still stands.

Once again I'd like to make it perfectly clear that there are no strings on any of the Colonist free seed offers. There are no box tops, no dimes, no proof-of-purchase, no subscription schemes, no gimmicks of any kind. A lot of folks don't get the idea at all—they feel there must be a joker in the deck somewhere, and that nobody ever gives anything away for nothing. Yet the simple fact is that we have a big bag of hard-to-come-by seeds, and we want to share them with anyone who loves flowers.

You don't even have to be a regular Colonist reader or subscriber to get your free Candytuft seeds, nor do you need to have a copy of the coupon at the foot of this column. The coupon is there merely for your convenience in ordering your seeds, and a letter will serve just as well. I'd appreciate your help, therefore, in spreading the good word among your friends and neighbors who may not take the Colonist that they, too, may get in on the deal.

Every time we put on a free seed offer, we can expect anywhere from 8,000 to 12,000 letters, and handling this volume of mail poses a few problems. You can help a lot if you observe the following rules:

First, be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your flower seeds back to you. When your letter is received, our Colonist girls will take out your self-addressed envelope, slip a packet of seeds in it, flick it shut, and mail it right back to you.

Because of the production-line character of this mail-handling operation, it would be better if you didn't ask me any gardening questions in your seed letter, as a letter that requires a reply tends to horse up the deal. If you find yourself in real need of gardening advice or information while this offer is on, write me a separate letter. Our girls will pick it out of the seed mail and send it over to my home to be answered.

I'd appreciate it, too, if you would make a point of letting me know how these seeds grow for you. This particular strain of Candytuft is so new that almost anything can happen, and probably will. I am especially anxious to learn whether the flowers appear fragrant to you, for one of my colleagues in Holland insists that these flowers not only look like over-size Hyacinths, but smell like them too! On the other hand, a California friend tells me he has never detected fragrance in any Candytuft, and I don't know whether to blame the flowers, the California climate, or my friend's sniffer!

In tomorrow's column I'll get in a few licks on how to start the seeds.

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Critic at Large

Patriotism Plus 44 Per Cent

Wars used to be won by patriotism and 10 per cent. Now it's patriotism and 44 per cent. At least that's the profit the government charged Douglas Aircraft made in developing the Nike missile and one that Donald Douglas claims is fair.

The normal cost-plus offered by the government, Douglas explained, didn't cover all the "dirty little details" of managing a complex weapons system. The government complains Douglas made \$63,900,000, rather a nice profit, developing the Nike missile, which was largely produced by subcontractors. Douglas protests his company only—I love that only—made \$29,800,000. He asked for 10 days to be able to prove the company had made \$33,000,000 less than the government says it did.

This is a whole new trend—boasting about how little you made. I'm particularly entranced by the new drift in magazine advertising. The Saturday evening Post in a recent ad said: "There is a dinosaur aura about some of America's larger magazines these days. An over-concern for bigness and a dim-eyed disregard of the mental level of the content."

... an urge to say "I'm bigger than you are." We have stabilized our circulation base at 6,500,000. There will be no increase in the base in 1962.

Next thing you know the magazines will be taking full-page ads boasting: "Our circulation is smaller than your circulation." I can see it now: "In the last quarter—CRUMB (The Magazine for Tired Intellectuals) lost 20,000 circulation. No other magazine can make this claim."

And all the other magazines will leap to their own defence with full-page ads, boasting that, where CRUMB may have had the largest overall loss, BADGER (The Magazine for the Woman With Everything) lost in the really key areas.

"Aha," screams TRUMPET (The Magazine of Upper Class Right Wing Orthodox Opinion), in a full-page ad in color. "No other magazine can top our losses in home subscription."

This is a great year for the reverse record, the "Nobody did worse than we did" claim. Leading the parade of reverse records is General Dynamics, which lost \$143,000,000 last year. This is believed to be an all-time record for one corporation in one year. General Dynamics lost a total of \$425,000,000 in developing its 880 jet airplane and that's a new record, too, by crackle. The old record, held by Ford Motor Company, was \$290,000,000 lost in developing the Edsel.

There was some loose talk no one would top Ford on that one, that this record would stay up there for ever. People like that don't have any faith in the free enterprise system. I had every confidence then that someone would lose more money than Ford and I have every confidence now that somebody will lose more money than General Dynamics.

In fact, I think I can say without fear of successful corroboration that we can look forward to great new reverse records in all fields. It's altogether possible that Cleopatra and Mutiny on the Bounty will lose more dough than any picture, that the Alliance for Progress will have less to show for the \$600,000,000 it proposes to spend in South America than it did last year and, with any luck, Gen. Walker will lose in Texas by the most disastrous margin of any military man since Julius Caesar went walking on the Ides of March.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Left Behind in Sexy Rome

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Mrs. Rex Harrison isn't having much of a honeymoon. She has left Rex in Rome to play Caesar to Lisa Taylor's Cleo—what a break for him and Rachel he's not Miss Taylor's type! And Mrs. Harrison is now in England co-starring with Richard Harris in The Sporting Life. Only the fact the producers brought her to fame in Saturday Night and Sunday Morning could have induced Rachel to leave Rex in that city of sexy women, Rome.

Here's a "first": The public in Toronto subscribed for the cost of making the movie, Ten Girls Ago. I've heard of banks doing this, but never the public. The musical stars Buster Keaton, Bert Lahr and Eddie Foy Jr. And

—because it is in Panavision, and Canadians have no experience with this—make-up consultant Eddie Semu was brought from New York City to show them how to make up the stars.

Rita Moreno will originate some of her West Side Story material from the Seattle fair this month—after she attends the Oscars presentation of course. If there's real justice Rita will win for the best performance in the supporting actress category.

Sudden thought: Richard Burton waited on the sidelines for four months before making love to Liz in Cleopatra. It seems a pity she didn't keep him waiting longer.

Leaking Survey Ship in Dock

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

Beached Sunday after survey vessel Albatross is expected to be back soon on her current job. Since March 20, the 33-foot launch has been moored in Baynes Channel, between Ten Mile Point and Chatham Island, on a current-metering survey, and was due to remain there till April 19.

Sunday, a department official said, the craft's mooring became fouled in a bad combination of wind and tide, and some of her planking was sprung.

At 10 a.m. when she began to take on water, her two-man crew beached her in Cadboro Bay for safety's sake. After temporary repairs on the spot, she was brought to the department's dock above Johnson Street bridge yesterday.

She will be lifted clear of the water for a complete repair job.

Jacque Thanks Canadian Girl

MONTREAL (CP)—Nine-year-old Angeliki Tolia's proudest possession is a letter from Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U.S. president.

Angeliki, who recently returned home from an extended holiday in Greece, received the note shortly after Mrs. Kennedy's visit to Greece last summer.

It reads: "Dear Angeliki: I would like to thank you and the other girls from the elementary school of Palea Epidavros for the very pretty flowers and your very kind greeting to me when our boat arrived at Epidavros. I hope one day to return to your beautiful village and I shall never forget the welcome I received when I arrived there. I would like also to send all of my very best wishes. Sincerely, Jacqueline Kennedy."

Angeliki's parents decided to return for a year's visit in their Greek homeland and enrolled her in the village school to acquaint her with children her own age.

In June, 1961, when Mrs. Kennedy visited the country during a European tour, the townspeople decided to present her with flowers.

"I was chosen to give the flowers and a little speech of welcome because I was the only person there who spoke English fluently," Angeliki says.

Bridge Results

Victoria Allstars' Duplicate Bridge Club has announced winners of the club's charity party, sponsored from which were donated to Victoria Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tournament prizes went to North: Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart; West: Jack Goldie and Les Stewart; South: Velma Acres and Jim Dupont; East: Elsie, Elizabeth Warren and Art Kay; and West: Margaret and Joe Lukacs; Low: Louis and Dick Lipson.

Victoria's club's bi-monthly winners game went: Paul Hackett and Eric Goodwin; Velma Acres and Jim Dupont; Les Stewart and Jack Goldie; Elsie Warren and Frank Arnold; Jo Waddington and Paul Smith.

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The main purpose of the convention is to avoid double taxation, particularly when the estate of a person dying in one country includes assets in the other country.

U.S. Ambassador Livingston Merchant and External Affairs Minister Howard Green exchanged instruments of ratification covering the convention, signed in Washington Feb. 17, 1961.

MPs Want B.C. Tunnel

OTTAWA (CP)—Vancouver-area MPs were virtually unanimous Monday in a Commons plan that the government consider the advisability of building a tunnel across the north arm of the Fraser River between the city of Vancouver and Sea Island.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Economics Professor Dr. Clarence Harter said Monday the federal government followed an "unbelievably bad" economic policy between late 1957 and last June's budget.

He told the royal commission on banking and finance that the federal policy stemmed from a failure to recognize Canada's underlying economic situation and solve the problems it posed.

Dr. Harter, a faculty member at the University of Mani-

toba, said the government policy in large measure was one that combined "a tight or restrictive monetary policy characterized by high interest rates, with a loose fiscal policy which led to substantial government deficits."

Needed at that time was a policy of "monetary ease" designed to reduce interest rates, discourage capital imports and reduce the external value of the Canadian dollar, he said.

"Such a policy would have helped divert expenditures in the federal deficit might have been eliminated entirely."

J. Douglas Gibson, commission member and general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said he appreciated economic hindsight but questioned whether it would have been reasonable in 1957 to pursue monetary ease when "there was a lot of talk of inflation in the air."

At higher levels of employment, government tax yields would have been much higher and the aim of the federal deficit smaller, he added. If the policy had been applied vigorously

Ship Calendar

ROME (Reuters)—The two houses of the Italian parliament will hold a joint session May 2 to elect the new Italian president, parliamentary sources said Monday. President Giovanni Gronchi's seven-year term expires May 11.



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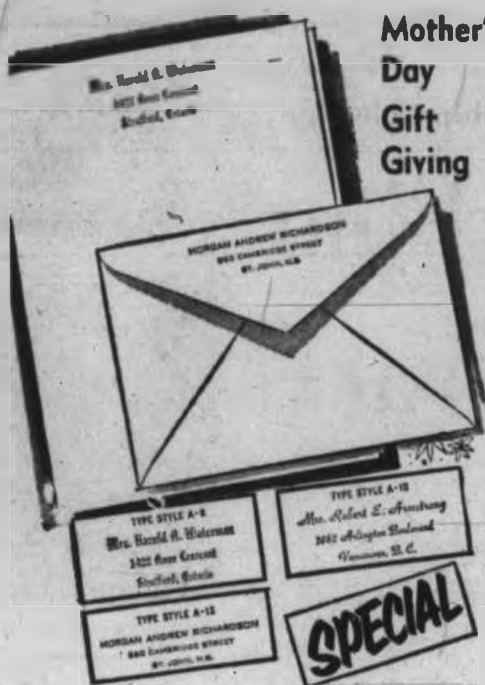


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Library Strained

Examination-time at Victoria University is placing heavy strain on available library facilities. Students now have access to 90,000 books and 850

periodicals in several languages. Next fall some classroom space will be converted into reading rooms.—(Colonist photo.)

\$1,000,000 Gordon Head Project

90,000 Books to Find Space in New Library

The new \$1,000,000 library planned for Victoria University will be located in the physical centre of the Gordon Head campus development.

The new building, now in final planning stages, will seat 1,000 students in comfort and provide stack space for some 350,000 volumes.

Earliest possible completion date, however, is still about 18 months away.

RAPID GROWTH

Meanwhile, rapid growth in student enrolment at the university combined with problems of providing stack space for more than 90,000 books threatens to engulf the library's present cramped quarters in the Ewing Building on Lansdowne campus.

Librarian Dean W. Halliwell yesterday outlined the growth which in five years has seen the number of books double and the staff triple to provide needed additional services.

Library was established in its present location planners felt they were meeting all foreseeable future demands.

Since that time stacks have been moved into the reading room on the main floor of the Ewing Building. The library has overflowed into what was a student union room in the

basement and a second larger room.

It still falls far short of present requirements, said Mr. Halliwell. Seating for 300 students is about half the minimum requirement.

Next fall when the enrolment is expected to jump to about 2,000 from the present 1,750 some classroom space will have to be converted into reading rooms.

In September the curriculum library—consisting of about 13,000 volumes for use by education students preparing practice lessons during their final year—will be established at Gordon Head.

It will go in the basement of the Clearview classroom block, first permanent building rising on the new campus.

SPLIT CAMPUS

Emphasis of university operations will shift to Gordon Head in the fall of 1963 and authorities hope there will be no need for a split "campus" library.

"There is no guarantee at the moment that this will not be necessary," said Mr. Halliwell. "We hope not, of course, because of the difficulties entailed in either duplicating books or splitting up the library."

Five years from now it's estimated the library will contain 200,000 volumes. In 1957, the library had 65,500 volumes. The staff numbered nine including four professional librarians.

change of information and possibly in time even closed-circuit television flashing pictures of text and research material.

More "miniaturization" including growth of the present system of reproducing 100 pages of printed text on a single sheet measuring five inches by eight inches. A reader-printer enables librarians to scan pages and reproduce photographic copies quickly and easily.

The result: space saving and ready access to rare and expensive works.

Success of the first librarians' institute will undoubtedly mean another next year. Most asked for topic by those who attended this year: Canadian literature and Canadian book publishing.

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MARY BOWLING

Seen In Passing

Mary Bowling registering a guest at the downtown hotel where she has been employed for six years as a desk clerk. (She lives at 94 St. Charles Street. Her favorite pastimes are watching TV and sewing) ... Vera Gerrill looking on astonished as a TV set was unloaded and carried into a city theatre ... Bowden Parker puzzling over an account ... Ron Barry away when a friend called ... Bob Sanderson stuck on the Tofino Road ... Judy Roberts heading for work ... Joe Richards looking forward to more awards at a picnic ... Sydney Bryans taking time out for coffee ... Roberts Wood lending an ear ... Bobbie Scott producing a flawless transcription.

Bird Cage Walk 'Just for Birds'

Change Government Street

Not now. Perhaps it should have been left with that name, but a switch today would be a pointless, expensive nuisance.

Tada, essentially, was the comment of three men connected with Victoria's history on the proposal of native son Aubrey Jones that if Paul Bay Road is to be preserved, Bird

Cage Walk should be restored.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland was not in favor of a reversion.

"How do I like it?" he said. "It's for the birds."

Mr. Ireland explained that only part of Government Street—from the Causeway at Belleville to about Michigan—was called Bird Cage Walk, and so named because the old

government buildings there were called "bird cages."

"The rest of the street was always called Government," he said.

"If anyone is giving serious thought to such a change, they could only involve that part of the street which originally bore the name."

"Actually, it should not be done. There's no point to it; the buildings for which it was named are all gone. It was a pity to lose the colorful old name, but that happened long ago."

Such a change need not apply to the whole street, Dr. Leechman said, although there were those who didn't like a street changing names in mid-stream, so to speak. Greater Victoria had several examples of this which caused little trouble: Pandora-Oak Bay; Port-Cadboro Bay; Maplewood-Blenkinsop.

D. B. F. Bullen, 224 St. Andrews, remembers Bird Cage Walk by that name, but asks, "Why change it back now?"

"We should keep names as they are; changes are expensive and a nuisance."

French Ambassador

Farewell Visit To City

Farewell visit to Victoria will be made today by French Ambassador to Canada Francis Lacoste, who after six years in this country has been named his country's envoy to Belgium.

The ambassador will make an official call on Lieutenant Governor Parkes at Government House at 10 a.m. and on Premier Bennett in the latter's office at 10:40 a.m.

In the evening he will be a dinner guest of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Parkes.

IMPROVE TRADE

Interviewed yesterday, M. Lacoste predicted Britain's entry in the European Common Market would improve Canada's trade with common market countries.

"I wouldn't say no Canadian interests will be hurt," he said, "but Canada's sum total of trade will be greater than could be achieved separately with the six nations."

UN Group To Hear Warden

Victoria branch of the United Nations Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the public library.

Hugh Christie, warden of Oakalla prison farm, will speak on Some Aspects of UN Work in Southeast Asia.

In 1959-60, Mr. Christie served as UN adviser to the government of Thailand in the field of corrections. He returned to Bangkok last year as consultant to the secretary of the Southeast Asia Conference on Narcotics Control.

Group Seeks Present For Victoria

The Capital Improvement District Commission is looking for a 100th birthday present to give Victoria.

"We are looking for a project that might be suitable as a centennial gift for the city," CIDC chairman J. Everett Brown said last night.

Mr. Brown said two projects are being considered, but both are "tied up" to some degree.

REDUCED TO CLEAR: This year's winner of the B.C. recreation and conservation department's travel writing award is William Meane of the London Free Press who wrote a piece in a national magazine on motor travel on Ontario byways. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood says Mr. Meane will receive \$250 plus a free 10-day visit to B.C. where he will tour Vancouver Island, Kitimat, the Okanagan

and the Revelstoke area. Sign in a store: For the man who has everything here's a reminder to remind him when his payments are due. Far be it from us to suggest there's anything political in the fact that one-time Liberal cabinet minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton has chosen this time to blast the federal Conservative and provincial Social Credit handling of the Columbia River treaty, but it should be pointed out B.C. Liberals have known for months the blast was coming.

GOLD IN THEM THEM STREETS: City Brokerage has just been painted, but unlike City Hall the colors used were genuine Victoria centennial colors—gold and Juan de Fuca blue.

Manager Peter Brown wants to go one step further—if he can get the city's permission, Island, Kitimat, the Okanagan

future minister of veterans' affairs.

INSTANT ITEM: The man who rows a boat doesn't have time to rock it.

THE RUMOR MILL: Vancouver television circles are all agog over reports that CHAN-TV, the privately-owned station which operates on channel eight, wants to buy Victoria's CHEK-TV—a move which would at least ensure local viewers of Canadian football coverage this fall. ... It won't be all work and no play for the premiers of Canada's nomination. Apparently Mr. 10 provinces when they meet here for discussions in early August. They will conclude their visit to B.C. by taking a day or so of the Kelowna Regatta—and you can guess whose idea that was! ... Social Credit candidates in the upcoming federal election will go out of their way to blast the B.C. press as a result of continuing public criticism of the government's refusal to allow B.C. Power Corporation permission to go to the courts over the B.C. Electric companies been earmarked as a situation issue.

In Appeal Case

Friendly Dog Story Pleases High Court

A German shepherd is a friendly sort of dog who is out to please.

Tom a stick or a stone for him and chances are if he can't find the original, he'll bring back a reasonable facsimile.

MUFFLED LAUGHTER

This illustration of the importance of the evidence of a tracking dog brought barely muffled laughter from the august Appeal Court bench yesterday.

The case at bar: an appeal by the Crown for a new trial for a man acquitted of breaking and entering.

Also at stake, a 37-year-old Appeal Court decision that rules inadmissible the evidence gathered through use of a tracking dog.

COUNSEL'S DOG

The example was quoted by defence counsel James Proudfoot, who said he based his findings on the actions of his own German shepherd, who "likes to be liked."

Mr. Proudfoot argued while he could see no reason why such evidence should not be admitted, there should be "proper safeguards" given to the jury as to the weight they should give such evidence.

SET THE PACE

His parable about the nature of the breed set the pace for the hearing.

Crown counsel William McIntyre has asked the Appeal Court to set aside an earlier

ruling against a new trial on the grounds the evidence of a tracking dog was wrongfully excluded by the trial judge and later, by the Appeal Court, in the case against Reginald Dale Heas.

Decision was reserved by the five Appeal Court judges hearing the case.

Last October Mr. Justice Thomas Brown ruled against the evidence of a tracking dog, basing his decision on the 1926 precedent.

Unwanted Rescue Costs \$100 Skiff

A rescue he said he didn't want cost a James Bay fisherman a \$100 skiff, he said last night.

"What's all the fuss about?" Arthur Gahan, 55, of 123 Ontario, asked after an inspection of his boat Left Wing, which ran aground early yesterday on the north point of the Chatham Islands.

ENOUGH ATTENTION

"All the noise on the radio and in the papers attracted enough attention that someone stole my skiff," he added.

Mr. Gahan's 35-foot troller went up on a rock at 5 a.m. When a Search and Rescue helicopter came to pick him off, they found he and his "crew"—his pet dog Chummy

—had rowed ashore in the skiff.

"I pulled it well above high tide," Mr. Gahan said later, "but when I went back in the afternoon it was gone."

"I didn't want or need that helicopter," he said.

He used the radio-telephone to get a friend of mine in Oak Bay to pick me up on his way home.

FIRST THING

He got no answer, but "someone must have heard me, because first thing I knew there was that helicopter."

It turned out his call was heard by the department of transport radio station at Gordon Head.

Britain's Biggest Cruiser

HMS Belfast Coming

HMS Belfast, the largest cruiser in the Royal Navy, will pay a centennial visit to Victoria over the Victoria Day weekend.

The Belfast will reach Esquimalt at 9 a.m. May 18 and will leave again during the morning of May 22. She will be under the command of Capt. M. C. Giles.

With a displacement of 11,800 tons, HMS Belfast is more

than 600 feet long and has a beam of 66 feet.

She was completed one month before Great Britain declared war on Germany.

The ship's back was broken by a mine in the early months of the war but she was almost completely rebuilt. Additional strengthening sections added when it was repaired show up as bulges along the sides, at the waterline.

Unusual feature of the ship is the lattice masts, similar to radio transmitter towers.

Notification of the ship's visit was received at city hall yesterday by Mayor Wilson in a letter from U.K. High Commissioner, Viscount Amory.

Viscount Amory, together with his naval adviser, Capt. St. J. Steiner, will be in Victoria while the Belfast is here.

New Move On Park

B.C. Agricultural Association directors will meet this week to discuss whether attempts should be made to regain control of Colwood Park.

The association's 30-year lease on the 140-acre property was cancelled last month by the defence department for non-payment of rent.



The sun was shining for the opening day play of the Empress Golf tournament yesterday. Women golfers playing at Uplands are pictured, left, Mrs. Lou Kennedy, and Mrs. Stephen McClain, both from Portland, Ore.,

and Mrs. W. P. McCaffray from Seattle. In the picture above, from left to right, are Mrs. Neal Atkinson, Vancouver; Jane Loxam from Calgary, and Mrs. Warren Brooks, Seattle.

Clubs and Societies

CAPITAL CITY

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capital City Yacht Club are having an old fashioned fancy box supper at the clubhouse on Tuesday, April 10 with Mrs. Nona Damaske as guest speaker.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is an urgent cry for help. Last October the daughter of a dear friend applied to me for a secretarial job. Linda had graduated from high school and then enrolled in a business college.

I've known this girl since she was a child and felt obliged to give her a chance. Well, here is the situation:

Linda has a way of spelling which is unique. Here are some examples: congratulate, strictly, farmacy, constituhun, loonatik, excape and in-closed. When she addressed a letter to Milwaukee, Westconsin I decided to write to you.

Linda is a nice person and tries hard, but in addition to her lack of skills she arrives late (from 20 to 30 minutes) about three days every week. Her absentee record is the worst in the office. She has not worked a single Monday in nine weeks. I pay this dumb cluck \$310 a month.

What can I do in view of the close relationship? — DUTCH UNCLE.

Dear Uncle: A girl who puts "Milwaukee" in "Westconsin," arrives late consistently, has a poor work record and gets paid \$310 a month is no dumb cluck. Her boss, however, must be excessively stooped.

Dear Ann: An acquaintance who works in this office has become an irritant. It's an accumulation of small things over the years—such as "May I borrow your car during lunch hour if you're not using it?" Or "Would you mind dropping this off at the post office on your way home?"

I resent his gall and I could kick myself for allowing him to impose on me. Yet I hate to say no because when I refuse him something I feel guilty. What is the solution? — DUCK SOUP.

Dear Duck: People who voice this complaint often fail to remember that they make "small requests," too.

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Mr. Bruce Molloy will open the affair, and Mrs. R. MacMillan and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, president, will welcome guests. There will also be stalls of home cooking, sewing and superfluities.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Windsor Castle, April 6.
His Excellency the French Ambassador and Madame Chauvel, His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia and Lady Harrison and the Right Hon. Frederick Erroll, M.P., President of the Board of Trade and Mrs. Erroll have left the Castle.

The Queen today visited High Wycombe, Aylesbury and Slough.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at London Airport this afternoon on the conclusion of His Royal Highness's Tour of South America.

Clarence House, April 6.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited Queen's University, Belfast, and opened the new Physics Building.

In the afternoon Her Majesty honored Downpatrick Races with Her presence.

Installs Husband As Member

At a recent meeting of their lodge, Mrs. W. Foubister had the unusual honor of installing her own husband into the Carme Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF. Mrs. Foubister, who is noble grand, also initiated two lady candidates and the husband of another member into the lodge.

Present at the meeting were four members of Multnomah Lodge of Portland, Oregon, and one from Miriam Lodge, Saskatoon, Sask.

Members were reminded to bring their grocery donations to the lodge spring tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Warren Wins Contest

Mrs. C. C. Warren, Victoria Toastmistress Club, was announced winner of the International Toastmistress Speech Contest, Council No. 10, for Vancouver Island at a banquet held at the Chez Marcel on Saturday night.

Mrs. W. A. Crichton, chairman, Council No. 10, Qualicum Beach, presided.

The next speech contest will be held in Seattle April 21, where Mrs. Warren will compete against winners from the mainland of B.C. and Washington State.



Dear Mrs. Packer: When a washing was completed in my automatic washer, I discovered that a lipstick had been left in a blouse pocket and everything had blotches of red. Bleach has been used and has been fairly effective on some things but a couple of Terylene blouses are not wearable, and nothing is in its original condition. I do hope you will be able to give me some help for which I shall be very grateful.—Mrs. J. B.

You do indeed have a problem. I have successfully removed lipstick stains by dissolving half a cup of detergent in enough hot water to make a thick jelly which I applied generously to the stained material. After an hour's soaking, a few firm strokes with

a soft nailbrush usually took care of the stains. Probably over a period of time, with regular launderings in hot water, most of the stains will disappear, but in the meantime—do any of our readers have first-hand experience in removing a whole wash load of lipstick stains?



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Mrs. John B. Mann, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, received pink carnations and pink rosebuds. A dainty miniature bride in a setting of spring blossoms and pink tapers centred the refreshment table, where Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Pagdin presided. Assisting serving were Mrs. A. Sheard and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Guests were Mrs. W. C. Angus, Mrs. R. Ard, Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Mrs. E. I. W. Jardine, Mrs. Violet Laing, Mrs. Sydney Love, Mrs. C. R. McGillivray, Mrs. Ernie Peden, Mrs. Percy Scourrah, Mrs. W. E. Staniland, Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. A. B. Cross.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Major Selden Humphreys who has been living in Majorca will arrive in Victoria on April 17 and will stay with his son-in-law and daughter, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. D. Joy, Seaview Road. Major Humphreys' other daughters, Mrs. F. Luitmer of Kamloops, B.C., and Mrs. R. Fairleigh of Vancouver will spend the Easter weekend in Victoria.

At B.C. House, London

Among spring visitors to London are a number of British Columbians. Recently registering at B.C. House, Regent Street, were Dr. and Mrs. C. Usher, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ena Young and Miss W. D. Hayter, all of Victoria; Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stainforth of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Lomas of Saanichton; Mrs. Warren Hastings, Salt Spring Island; Mr. Douglas M. Bell, Courtenay and Miss D. Duncan of Sooke.

Party for Miss Schwagly

Miss Marieka Schwagly was entertained at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. M. Moore, 1975B Lee Avenue. The bride-elect and her mother received corsages of talliesman and pink roses, and the guests presented Miss Schwagly with a sterling iron and sterling silver napkin rings. Guests were Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. R. Flemming, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. G. McKay, Mrs. A. DeKoning, Mrs. H. Rocheleau, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. E. Jeeves, Mrs. P. Uhrich and the Misses A. Schwagly, E. Schwagly, and B. Neyts.

Cowichan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Lake Cowichan, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Linda L., to Mr. Henry T. Smith, only son of Mr. H. T. Smith of Sooke, and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Elliot Lake, Ont. The wedding will take place at Lake Cowichan on Saturday, April 21, with Rev. Bulman officiating.

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An "Easter-Then and Now" will be featured with commentary by Mrs. Jack Humble, convener.

The clock will be set back 100 years with a tableau of costumes worn at an Easter christening ceremony in Victoria in 1862.

Gowns worn by the ladies have been handed down from great-grandmothers, and have been cherished over the years. Hats, beaded purses, parasols and shawls have been lent to the PTA for the occasion.

FILM SHOWING

Mission to Lepers Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, Miss G. Ament will show a film.

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Bake Sale At Boys' Club

Boys' Club of Victoria week started yesterday and will continue until Saturday. To mark the week the Mother's Auxiliary will hold a bake sale and hot dog stand on Friday, April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, from 10 to 12 a.m.

Mrs. A. Klassen is convener and Mrs. M. Restall, co-convener.

The sale will take place at the Boys' Club, 1240 Yates Street. Anyone wishing to make a donation is asked to call EV 3-2014.

The recent rummage sale held by the auxiliary was most successful and the proceeds of \$47 will be used for club projects.

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Clubs and Societies

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AUTHORS

Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association annual meeting will be held in the Douglas Building Restaurant, Elliot at Government, on Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Members only.

LOBA

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George No. 83 will hold a business meeting in the K of P Hall, Cornerant Street Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Friday, April 13 in the Memorial hall at 2:30 p.m.

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Victorians Fined

DUNCAN — Longland Brothers Logging and Trucking of Victoria, pleading not guilty to a charge of operating an overloaded logging truck on the Trans-Canada Highway Feb. 26, was convicted and fined \$100 in police court Monday.

Local minor Malcolm Watson pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of liquor and was fined \$15.

Towing an unlicensed boat trailer behind his car on Government Street April 5 cost Thomas G. Broatch of Duncan \$10. He said he was on his way to obtain a licence.

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Cleaners Lose \$500 In Break-In

NANAIMO — RCMP are investigating a break-in at Surf Cleaners, 111 Terminal, which netted thieves more than \$500.

Police say the burglars smashed through a skylight to get into the cleaning establishment over the weekend.

The cash was hidden in the office of the cleaning establishment, which recently celebrated its first anniversary.

Ladysmith Area

Few Vote On Hospital

LADYSMITH — Only 335 eligible voters out of more than 2,000 turned out Saturday as the new hospital assessment area was approved with 265 persons in favor, 64 against and six votes rejected. All taxpayers living in the area identical with Ladysmith school district except for Che-

mainus, the Brenton Lake area and the offshore islands will be assessed for a \$100,000 hospital enlargement project if a money bylaw is passed in the near future.

Hospital officials hope the turnout for the referendum vote, in about four weeks, will be greater.



Fish Tags Big Job

Western Producer and three other husky, 85-foot seiners left Nanaimo at the weekend on a high-seas fish-tagging operation for federal Fisheries Research Board. Forty men, led by Dr. Ferries Neave of Nanaimo fisheries biological research station, will be gone eight months and will operate 1,000 miles out to sea and as far north as Kodiak Island. (Leahy photo.)

Labor Board Sets Date For Hillcrest Hearing

DUNCAN — Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing in Vancouver April 17 into the application by Hillcrest Lumber Co. against the IWA Duncan-Nanaimo local and its president, Weldon Jubenville.

Hillcrest has applied to the board to ask the union to desist in an "illegal strike" and seeks board permission to prosecute the local and Mr. Jubenville.

The board will decide only whether to refuse or allow the application.

Conductor to Leave

Nanaimo's Symphony Doomed?

NANAIMO — The death knell may have been sounded for one of Canada's leading amateur musical groups, the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra.

Maurice Kushner, the orchestra's conductor since it was founded 14 years ago, announced at the conclusion of the season's final concert Sunday that he will retire.

He has been plagued by poor health for several years. Reliable sources here said Monday it may be impossible for the Nanaimo Symphony Society to replace Mr. Kushner.

He made the announcement following a successful concert, with Montreal pianist Marek Jablonski joining the 70-member orchestra to the delight of an audience of more than 600.

Bird Hitches Ride on Jet

LONDON (UPI) — A sparrow hitched a 600-mile free lift from Copenhagen to London yesterday aboard a jet airliner. The stowaway apparently flew into the plane at the Copenhagen airport. It was discovered an hour out of Denmark when it fluttered from under the pilot's seat.

Local Cadets Island's Best

DUNCAN — A large crowd Sunday watched 11 Vancouver Island corps with 600 cadets in the second annual Island cadet competition in bandwork, drill and shooting at the city parking lot.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes inspected the guard of honor formed by RSCC Cougar Corps of Shawnigan Lake boys' school.

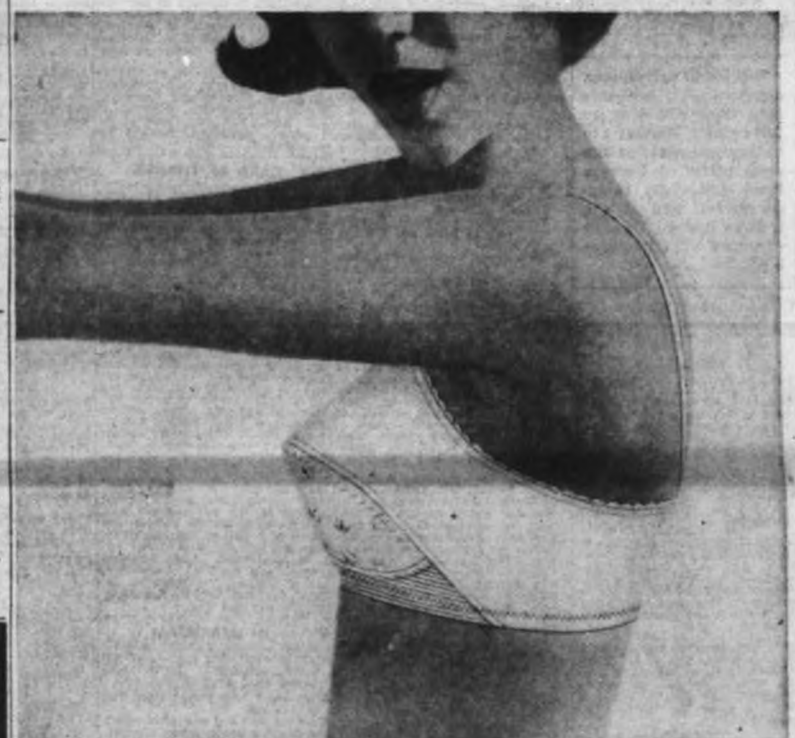
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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

This is the rundown for the Stanley Cup playoff. All games in the best-of-seven series will be telecast from start to finish on channels 2 and 6.



First game goes to night in Toronto, when the Chicago Black Hawks open the series against the Maple Leafs. Telecast starts at 5 p.m. and runs until approximately 7.15 p.m. In case of overtime, the telecast will continue until the game is completed.

Second game will be played Thursday in Toronto, and again it will run from 5 p.m. to approximately 7.15.

Dates and times of the next two games from Chicago will be carried here later.

Tuesday's Highlights

5:00 p.m.—Opening game of Stanley Cup hockey playoff, Chicago at Toronto (see above)—2 and 6.

9:00—Yet another pilot film for a proposed television series for next season is presented on the Dick Powell Show. This one is called The Boston Terrier, and features Robert Vaughn as Dunster Lowell, starring as a Boston detective with a Harvard education—5.

10:00—Alan King and Roberta Peters are guests of Carry Moore—7.

10:30—Do Not Enter, a study of today's growing traffic problem is the Close-Up feature—4.

Tuesday's Movies

- 9:30 a.m.—San Diego, I Love You (1944 comedy), Jan Hall—4.
- 12:30 p.m.—Bad for Each Other (1954 drama), Charlton Heston—2.
- 3:30—Wild Man of Borneo (1940 comedy), Frank Morgan—5.
- 5:00—The Big Noise (1944 comedy), Laurel and Hardy—8.
- 5:30—Blond on the Moon (1948 western), Robert Mitchum—12.
- 7:45—The Big Boodle (1957 adventure), Errol Flynn—6.
- 10:45—You Can't Escape (1954 English drama), Guy Rolfe—8.
- 11:00—Dance Hall (1941 comedy), Cesar Romero—11.
- 11:00—State Secret (1951 suspense thriller, excellent), Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—12.
- 11:20—Jealousie (drama)—6.
- 11:30—Commandos Strike at Dawn (1942 war drama), Paul Muni—4.
- 11:30—Dreaming Lips (1956 German-made drama), Maria Schell—7.
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Kitimat Hunt Goes On

Six People Drown
As Canoe Capsizes

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—A sea and shore search continued today for four persons missing and presumed drowned after their dugout canoe capsized in the choppy waters of Douglas Channel on the northern British Columbia coast Saturday.

NEAR SHORE

Dead are Ethel Walker, 18, and Chris Wilson, about 40, whose bodies were found near shore Sunday.

Barbara Grant, 18, and Fred

Wilson, 34, swam to shore and now are in hospital suffering from shock and severe exposure. Their condition is described as satisfactory.

All eight were residents of Kitimat, the small Indian village across the three-mile channel from this aluminum smelting centre 400 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Missing are Charlotte Maitland, about 19; Douglas Stewart, in his early 20s; Arthur Grant, about 25; and Leslie Nelson, in his early 30s.

The eight were returning across the channel to their village in their outboard-powered dugout after a day of shopping here. There is no road connection with the village.

CAUGHT PROW
Dr. Paul Woolfson, who treated the survivors, said they told him they were halfway across the channel when high winds and waves made them decide to turn back.

"As they turned around, the waves caught the prow of the canoe and swept it over," he said.

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Disneyland
Copies
Our Baskets

Facsimiles of Victoria's famous lamp standard flower baskets are making their appearance along the Central Plaza in Disneyland, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau officials said yesterday.

Apparently Disneyland's planners saw the local baskets, liked them, and decided to decorate one of their own avenues in a similar way.

False Fronts
Shunned
By Stores

More than a month after city council rushed through special legislation to allow construction of wooden false fronts on downtown buildings for centennial celebrations—nobody has applied for a permit.

One store erected a "log cabin" front a week before council adopted the bylaw, but no applications have been received since the bylaw passed.

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Ottawa Mum on Fort Rodd

The Capital Region Planning Board has yet to hear from Ottawa on reports that it will be asked to draw up plans for the restoration of Fort Rodd Hill.

Anthony Roberts, director of the CRPB, said yesterday he could not say how long such a survey job would take until he learns from officials in Ottawa how much of a job has to be undertaken.

The CRPB envisioned Fort

Rodd Hill as a public park in its regional plan prepared in 1958, and is strongly in favor of development of the site for public use.

But it cannot begin any survey work until a request is received from Ottawa and approved by the board which is made up of municipal and provincial government representatives.

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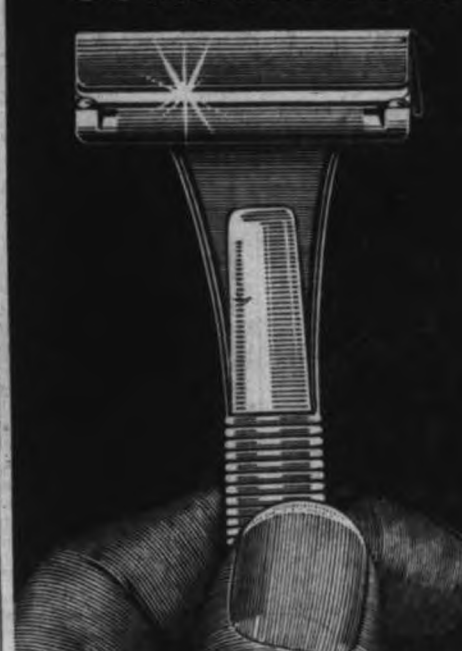
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Pilot Strike 'Illegal' Men Told to Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Balcer Monday described the work stoppage of St. Lawrence River pilots as an "illegal strike" and said he has told the striking pilots to return to work.

The minister added he has asked the pilots to release the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain which has been tied up in Montreal since Friday for lack of a pilot.

He made the statements to reporters after two meetings with representatives of the pilots and the shipping companies.

The meeting was the first attempt to reach a settlement since the pilots walked off their jobs early Friday because of what they called the negative attitude of shipowners toward meeting requests for changes in working conditions.

Mr. Balcer said the pilots presented a new set of proposals concerning a possible new wage structure.

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Fruit Union May Buy Bulk Gas

VERNON (CP) — The Vernon Fruit Union is investigating the possibility of bulk sales of petroleum products to beat what it says is the high price of gasoline in the interior.

The board of directors of the fruit co-operative were instructed to investigate the possibility of going into the petroleum business.

1,000 Unionists Cheer Attack on B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit government of British Columbia was riddled with union fire Monday as the influential Canadian Labor Congress launched its week-long policy convention here.

Robert Smeal, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, triggered the assault with a charge that B.C. labor policies border on fascism.

To a roar of applause from more than 1,000 trade unionists

at the convention, the west coast labor leader blistered B.C. labor legislation as "undoubtedly the worst in Canada" — except perhaps that in Newfoundland.

He attacked B.C. legislation which prohibits a union from using its checkoff dues for political action — a right held by unions in the rest of Canada.

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B.C. Labor Minister L. R. Peterson sat on the convention platform, a tight smile on his face. Earlier, he had extended a welcome to the CLC delegates to British Columbia.

CLC president Claude Jodoin also took a swipe at the labor policies of British Columbia and Newfoundland in his keynote speech.

Chinook Back On Run

The B.C. Toll Authority ferry Mv. Chinook which ran aground near Nanaimo harbor Thursday will be back in service this morning, a toll authority spokesman said yesterday.

The ferry will leave Horseshoe Bay at 8 a.m. on her regular run, one day earlier than was expected, said the spokesman.

The Chinook spent a harrowing eight hours on the rocks Thursday after running aground in a heavy fog on Snake Island a couple of miles from the Nanaimo harbor entrance. She later went into drydock in Vancouver.

Co-Op Group to Meet
UCLUELET — Annual meeting of the Ucluelet Consumers Co-Op Association will be held on Monday in the UAC Hall. Refreshments will be served, and prizes of groceries will be drawn for.



Professor Charges:

Students Know Exam Questions

Burst Tires Wake Town

LYDNEY, England (AP) — A barrage of tires bursting as trucks rumbled along a main highway awakened townsfolk early Saturday. About a ton of nails strewn along the highway from a passing truck caused an estimated 200 blowouts.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of B.C. professor charged Monday that some students know in advance the questions they will be asked in vital Grade 7 examinations which will decide their educational future.

Prof. F.K. Bowers said the examinations are identical but held in different schools on different days. Students who have written the exams are passing on information to those still waiting to take them.

In a letter to Education Minister Peterson and other provincial education officials, Prof. Bowers said his daughter estimated that in her class about half the students have "directly or indirectly intentionally or unintentionally some information about the papers still to be written."

He suggested the exams should be held in all schools at the same time.

Under the province's revised education system, Grade 7 exams now generally decide whether the student will continue on in the academic educational stream or branch into vocational training.

No Vaccines After Surgery

WINNIPEG (CP) — A health official issued a warning Monday against taking Sabin oral polio vaccine two weeks before or after oral surgery.

The waiting period, suggested by Dr. Morley Elliott, Manitoba's deputy minister of health, is to avoid possible complications.

Dr. Elliott said the waiting period rule applies to all types of vaccination, not just to Sabin.

Aussie Floods Maroon Trains

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Widespread flooding in the north coast area of New South Wales state has isolated thousands of persons, marooned two interstate trains carrying hundreds of passengers and cut the main Sydney-Brisbane Pacific Highway.



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SOPHIA LOREN... "refugee" best actress

'Rumble' Best Film

Europeans Capture Top Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Maximilian Schell, the flinty defender of Nazi war criminals in Judgment at Nuremberg, and Sophia Loren, the earthy war refugee of Two Women, were picked as the best actor and actress of 1961 at the academy awards Monday night.

West Side Story a dance-opera of rumbles and romance, among New York-street gang, was named best picture of the

year and scored nine awards in all. The film won for supporting performers Rita Moreno and George Chakiris and directors Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise.

It was the first time since 1939 that two foreign performers have copped Hollywood's two most coveted prizes. In that year, Britain's Vivien Leigh was best actress for Gone With the Wind and fellow countryman Robert Donat was best actor for Goodbye Mr. Chips.

KISS FOR CRAWFORD

The Vienna-born Schell, 31, younger brother of actress Maria Schell, went to the stage and kissed the hand of presenter Joan Crawford.

He thanked his co-workers of Judgment at Nuremberg—"especially that great old man, Spencer Tracy," who was nominated this year for the eighth time.

BY GREER CARSON

Italy's Miss Loren did not travel from Europe for the awards. Her Oscar was accepted by former winner Greer Garson.

Miss Moreno, 30, gasped with surprise when her name was announced as winner. "I can't believe it," cried the Puerto Rican. "Good Lord! I leave you with that."

FIRST ROLE

Chakiris, born in Norwood, Ohio, of Greek descent, won the film industry's top prize for his first screen role.

It was West Side Story's night nearly all the way. Its 10 awards tied with Gigi (1958) for second highest number of Oscars for one film. The all-time winner was Ben Hur with 11 in 1959.

HAS ONE UPSET

The one major upset for West Side Story was best screen play, which went to Abby Mann for Judgment at Nuremberg.

Moon River was an expected shoo-in as best song. Best foreign-language film was Ingmar Bergman's classic Through a Glass Darkly.

FOR SPLENDOR

William Inge, playwright, won best original screenplay Oscar for Splendor in the Grass.

The awards were made in Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium after the stars had paraded in past 2,500 cheering fans. A brief hubbub created by pickets occurred before the start of the presentations.

A dozen pickets appeared before the auditorium near sundown, protesting alleged discrimination against Negroes in motion pictures. They were arrested on trespassing charges.



JOAN CRAWFORD KISSES MAX SCHELL



RITA MORENO AND GEORGE CHAKIRIS

Blasts Shatter Arms Works Kill 18 French

Top Two Held

French Uncover Terror Plans

PARIS (UPI)—Police announced today the arrests of two top Secret Army Organization leaders and said one of them carried plans to murder Frenchmen in the streets, bomb movie crowds and throw France into general chaos.

Police said they had arrested Daniel Godot, a former army lieutenant who in recent months led a daring raid on a Paris hospital and attempted to assassinate two pro-Gaullist general staff officers. Also arrested was Andre Orsini, who tried to blackmail movie actress Brigitte Bardot into paying \$10,000 to the OAS.

Police said Godot carried false identity papers and a document detailing "the participation of metropolitan France in the final phase of the action of the OAS."

Program for Chaos

Police said the document carried by Godot gave a step by step outline for the reduction of France into a state of chaos "such that people dare no longer go out of their homes once night falls."

"To do this," the document said, "the OAS must 'attack influential Gaullist and Communist personalities; harass traffic circulating at night with automatic weapons; fire on isolated passersby; grenade the exits of shows, restaurants, bars, beginning in residential quarters; and set fire to cars in parking lots.'"

After the first explosion, a civil defense emergency plan went into operation. Troops surrounded the collection of low workshops in open countryside that made up the factory, keeping back anxious wives whose husbands worked there.

The plant employed about 90 persons. Work was just beginning for the day when a workshop was ripped apart with a deafening roar; a nearby building where mortar shells were filled then blew up, and the violent chain of blasts continued.

Workers fled in panic. At least four persons died in the first blast and others fell injured from flying debris.

Firemen, Red Cross workers and police had barely begun rescue work when the second major blast occurred.

Firemen were driven back by explosions and the intense heat of the blaze.

RECORDS DESTROYED
In late afternoon explosions continued but the fire was brought under control.

All factory records were destroyed and an accurate count of missing workers was impossible hours after the fire was put out.

SAINT JUST D'ARDECHE, France (Reuters)—A munitions factory blew up here Monday with a series of deafening blasts, leaving at least 18 dead, about 30 missing and 13 injured.

The death toll was considered certain to rise as disaster workers picked through the wreckage.

Four major explosions, hundreds of minor ones and a fire that burned out of control for more than six hours devastated a group of workshops where munitions for the French army and for commercial use were made.

WINDOWS BROKEN

The first major blast was heard 35 miles away in Avignon and broke windows 15 miles from here. It was not immediately learned what touched it off.

Police declined to comment when asked if it could be the work of the terrorist Secret Army Organization, which violently opposes President de Gaulle's plan for Algerian independence. But a police spokesman said the possibility of sabotage could not be ruled out.

TROOPS CIRCLE AREA

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Fleming May Boost Family Allowances

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming is expected to boost family allowances tonight as the key feature of his pre-election "sunshine" budget. (See Pages 5, 8.)

Pandora to Go?

Street Names Swap Proposed

Oak Bay is willing to meet Victoria half-way on a street-naming swap.

'Leave Names Alone'

Local historian James K. Nesbitt was upset last night over an Oak Bay proposal to change the names of Cadboro Bay Road to Fort Victoria and Pandora Avenue to Oak Bay Avenue.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. Why don't they leave these things alone," he said. "It's one thing to change names which have no historical significance, such as Oak Bay Avenue which means nothing. Change Oak Bay Avenue to Pandora, that means something."

He said Pandora was named after the British warship HMS Pandora which surveyed the coastline here in 1846, 47 and 48, and that Cadboro Bay was named after HMS Cadboro which brought James Douglas here in 1842 to survey for Fort Victoria.

In the swap, a portion of all of Cadboro Bay Road within the municipality of Oak Bay could be named Fort Street, if the city would change Pandora Avenue to Oak Bay Avenue.

Mayor R. B. Wilson declined to comment on the scheme, which came out of last night's Oak Bay public works committee meeting.

"We'll get their comments and then see," said the mayor.

LOGICAL MOVE
Coun. Fred Robinson, chairman of the Oak Bay committee, will discuss the matter with Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the city public works committee.

Coun. Robinson said the name change would be a logical move because Cadboro Bay Road is primarily a route leading into the city and Pandora is the main route to Oak Bay.

HAVE DIFFICULTY
Reeve George Murdoch said part-time postal employees have difficulty with the existing street names because they change "in the middle of the lane."

Pandora Avenue runs from Government Street to "the Junction" where it becomes

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Hot Potato Game Spoils Stickup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three women employees of a downtown variety store fouled a holdup yesterday with a series of screams and a fast game of hot potato with a sack containing \$6,000.

Cashier Marie Durant and bookkeeper Ella Bridges stopped to chat with cashier Marie Sparks on their way to the bank to deposit the money.

One of two men standing nearby jabbed Mrs. Durant in the back and said, "this is a stickup."

Mrs. Durant screamed and tossed the money bag to Mrs. Sparks—who screamed and tossed it back to Mrs. Sparks—who screamed and dropped the bag.

By the time the money hit the floor, the frightened and confused would-be robbers had fled.

Two Areas Marked For Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States yesterday set aside an area with a radius of 470 miles in the Pacific around Johnston Island as another nuclear danger area.

At the same time, it slightly enlarged the area previously established as a danger zone around British-owned Christmas Island.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the new zones were being established "in connection with preparations for conducting nuclear tests."

Gate Crasher Leaves Hollywood Speechless

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The academy awards affair had an unheralded and uninvited guest Monday night in Stan Berman, who appeared on the television stage to announce himself as the "world's most famous gate crasher."

Berman has been the subject of publicity for harrumphing in on President Kennedy's inauguration and astronaut John Glenn's New York reception.

He stepped to the microphone while Shelly Win-

ters and Vincent Edwards were presenting cinematography awards.

After announcing himself, Berman said: "I'm here to present Bob Hope with his 1958 award." He plunked a miniature Oscar down on the podium and left while Miss Winters, Edwards and the audience and officials stared in disbelief.

There was no immediate explanation of how Berman managed to pass the stringent security system at the telecast. Berman vanished after his brief appearance.

MISUNDERSTANDING

The larger Calgary orchestra, conducted by Frank Simpson, earned 85 points for a performance of Jean Sibelius' Finlandia.

The Victoria group, because of a misunderstanding of rules, did not play in the string orchestra competition and unchallenged Calgary won with 85 points.

PLEASURE TO HEAR

Mr. Brown said the solo work of the Victoria orchestra was "nobly performed" despite the "difficulties with which Capriccio Espagnol bristles. It was a pleasure to listen to."

The Victoria youngsters had to play with at least one sleepless night behind them after two train derailments delayed their arrival in Calgary by more than 16 hours.

Bennett to Roam Island Seeking Voters' Views

Premier Bennett will sally up, and down Vancouver Island soon to find out what the common man thinks of his Social Credit government.

It's all part of his current campaign to meet the people. So far, he said yesterday,

he has met hundreds of people in the Okanagan and Kamloops district.

They all think he's doing a great job, he said. "They tell me: 'We're 100 per cent behind you, Mr. Premier,'" Premier Bennett told reporters.

The premier returned to his office yesterday after a week in which he made a political speech, rested at his home in Kelowna and went out to meet the people.

He appeared well rested and in fighting trim.

Last Chance For Nikita Offer Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan have agreed on a public statement justifying anew U.S. resumption of nuclear tests in the air, informed source said Monday night.

It is anticipated that the joint declaration will be issued today and will offer Soviet Premier Khrushchev a last chance to halt the tests by reversing his stand against a cheat-proof nuclear test-ban treaty.

Officials here saw virtually no hope that Khrushchev would alter his position.

Pilots Ease Demands

OTTAWA (CP)—Striking St. Lawrence River pilots presented some "major concessions" in their demands Monday night to senior government officials after being asked earlier Monday by Transport Minister Balcer to return to work. (See Page 29.)

Von Papen Gets Pension Back

FREIBURG, Germany (AP)—Franz von Papen, onetime deputy chancellor under Adolf Hitler, will receive again his full pension as a former major in the German Imperial Army of

the First World War, a German court ruled Monday.

Pension payments were suspended in 1957, when the state government of Baden-Wuerttemberg ruled von Papen belonged to the group of persons

who violated basic standards of humanity and democracy under the Nazis.

State authorities said then that von Papen had been co-signer of a Nazi decree which reinstated the death penalty in

1933 after the Reichstag fire in Berlin.

Von Papen, acquitted at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, said he had been opposed to the Nazis' anti-Jewish legislation but had no opportunity to inter-

vene because he had promised Reich president Paul von Hindenburg not to resign.

The court ruled Monday suspension of his pension was not just.

The amount he will get is believed to be about \$300 a month.

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Ladysmith Area

Few Vote On Hospital

LADYSMITH — Only 335 of more than 2,000 voters out of more than 2,000 turned out Saturday for the new hospital referendum. The referendum was approved with 263 persons in favor, 64 against and six votes rejected. Hospital officials hope the referendum will be a success.

Bandwork, Drill, Shooting

Esquimalt, Duncan, Shawnigan Best in Island Cadet Events

DUNCAN — A large crowd Sunday watched 11 Vancouver Island corps with 600 cadets in the second annual island cadet competition in bandwork, drill and shooting at the city parking lot.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes inspected the guard of honor formed by RCSC Cougar Corps of Shawnigan Lake boys' school.

WINNING CORPS

Winning corps were: 2483 Princess Patricia's from Esquimalt, aggregate shield of the City of Duncan and shooting trophy of the Cowichan Legion branch; RCSC Cougar, band challenge shield for best bandwork, and 2422 Canadian Scottish cadets of Duncan, rifle drill and marching trophy of the Cowichan branch, Navy League.

THE ORGANIZATION

The competition was organized by the central tri-service council with Capt. T. Burge as chairman, assisted by the tri-service committee with Ray Toplis as chairman.

Judges were Lt.-Cmdr. J. L. Parry, RCN; Lieut. N. Villiers, army; PO G. S. Kingdon, RCAF; Mayor Jack Dobson; CPO Munday, RCN; Drum Major Harris, army, and C. Ayling.

SHOOTING JUDGED

Shooting was judged by members of the Duncan Rod and Gun Club. Other units taking part came from Victoria, Ladysmith, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River.

Labor Board Sets Date For Hillcrest Hearing

DUNCAN — Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing in Vancouver April 17 into the application by Hillcrest Lumber Co. against the IWA Duncan-Nanaimo local and its president, Weldon Jubberville. It was learned Monday.

Hillcrest has applied to the board to ask the union to desist in an "illegal strike" and seeks board permission to prosecute the local and Mr. Jubberville.

High-Seas Fish Tags Big Job

Western Producer and three other hunky, 80-foot schooners left Nanaimo at the weekend on a high-seas fish-tagging operation for federal Fisheries Research Board. Forty men, led by Dr. Ferries Neave of Nanaimo fisheries biological research station, will be gone eight months and will operate 1,000 miles out to sea and as far north as Kodiak Island. (Lasky photo.)

French Ambassador

Farewell Visit To City

Farewell visit to Victoria will be made today by French Ambassador to Canada Francis Lacoste, who after six years in this country has been named his country's envoy to Belgium.

The ambassador will make an official call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at Government House at 10 a.m. and on Premier Bennett in the latter's office at 10:40 a.m.

IMPROVE TRADE

Interviewed yesterday, M. Lacoste predicted Britain's entry in the European Common Market would improve Canada's trade with common market countries.

CLEANERS

Lose \$500 In Break-In

NANAIMO — RCMP are investigating a break-in at the city cleaners, which resulted in a loss of \$500.

Police say the burglars smashed through a skylight to get into the cleaning establishment over the weekend.

The cash was hidden in the office of the cleaning establishment, which recently celebrated its first anniversary.

UN Group To Hear Warden

Victoria branch of the United Nations Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the public library.

Hugh Christie, warden of Okalla prison farm, will speak on Some Aspects of UN Work in Southeast Asia.

In 1959-60, Mr. Christie served as UN adviser to the government of Thailand in the field of corrections. He returned to Bangkok last year as consultant to the secretariat of the Southeast Asia Conference on Narcotics Control.

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REDUCED TO CLEAR

This year's winner of the B.C. recreation and conservation department's travel writing award is William Heine of the London Free Press who wrote a piece in a national magazine on motor travel on Ontario highways. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood says Mr. Heine will receive \$250 plus a free 10-day visit to B.C. where he will tour Vancouver Island, Kilmat, the Okanagan

GOLD IN THEM THAR STREETS

City Brokerage has just been painted, but unlike City Hall the colors used were genuine Victorian centennial colors—gold and blue.

Manager Peter Brown wants to go one step further—if he can get the city's permission.

FULFORD — Ferry travellers

will have to get up 10 minutes earlier on Salt Spring Island to catch the boat at the Fulford docks, effective April 16.

B.C. toll ferry system has announced the Mr. Delta Princess will leave at 7:50 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and at 3:30 instead of 4 p.m.

IT'S A STRIKE

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BAND PROFICIENCY PLAQUE

was presented by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to Sea Cadet PO Tom Coldcut of Shawnigan Lake boys' school RCSC Cougar Corps during second annual tri-service cadet Island tournament in Duncan Sunday. (National Defence photo.)

GALLIANO ISLAND

The provincial government is doing all in its power to find a suitable water taxi for the Gulf Islands-mainland ferry run.

WESTWOOD SAYS

until a new ferry is built, Recreation Minister Westwood told a recent meeting.

FOR LONG WALK

He also said consideration is being given to some form of transportation for the long walk around the compound at the ferry dock. Asked if B.C. would subsidize air transport until the new ship arrives, Mr. Westwood said this had never been done but he would look into it.

ISSUE INVOLVES WITHDRAWAL

by the company of a long-standing free bus service which took 70 loggers from the Duncan and Lake Cowichan areas to the Mesachie Lake camp.

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DUNCAN — Longland Brothers Logging and Trucking of Victoria, pleading not guilty to a charge of operating an overloaded logging truck on the Trans-Canada Highway Feb. 26, was convicted and fined \$100 in police court Monday.

Local minor Malcolm Watson pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of liquor and was fined \$15.

Towing an unlicensed boat trailer behind his car on Government Street April 5 cost Thomas G. Broatch of Duncan \$10. He said he was on his way to obtain a licence.



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WESTERN AIRLINES

Centennial Stamp Sought Indian Projects Planned

COURTENAY — Possibility of a special stamp to mark this district's centenary is being investigated by the centennial committee here. Its members are in touch with post office officials on the matter.

Centennial celebrations are planned for the end of August and beginning of September to coincide with the annual three-day fall fair. Plans include re-enactment of the landing of the first settlers 100 years ago by canoe, a pageant and the establishment of a riverbank park as a permanent memorial.

TOFINO — Capital projects worth \$82,400 are planned by the federal Indian Affairs branch for the Comox-Alberni riding in the next year, says local Tory MP H. C. McQuillan. Biggest project is \$25,000 worth of housing at Alert Bay. More housing, \$26,400 worth, is planned by the west coast Indian agency at various reserves.

Other items are \$16,000 for a new wharf and deeper channel at Ucluelet and about \$15,000 for miscellaneous construction.

DUNCAN — George Percival Jones died in hospital Sunday in his 65th year. Born in Nanaimo, he came to Duncan in 1923.

He opened the first ice cream store here and was the proprietor of the ice plant until 1941, later turning it into a boatbuilding firm.

Mr. Jones was a past exalted ruler of BPOE, Duncan; a member of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce and a former sponsor of local soccer teams. Funeral will be held in the Hirst chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday.

QUALICUM BEACH — Long-service awards were presented recently to three district Red Cross workers by Mrs. A. E. Hendy, branch president.

One was Mrs. H. F. Butler who, with Miss Nora Green (now Mrs. D. P. Lockhart of Vancouver) founded Red Cross activity in Errington in 1915. Others were Mrs. Betty Parker, water safety and swimming chairman, and Mrs. E. Sanders, loan cupboard chairman.

NANAIMO — Adjudicators at the recent music festival say the standard of competition rises each year. An audience of more than 600 packed the senior high school auditorium to hear comments from officials as the festival wound up Saturday.

GANGES — A Salt Spring Island festival next year as a tourist attraction will be investigated by the island chamber of commerce. Investigating committee includes chairman E. V. Fisher, C. W. Harrison, E. W. Watson, J. C. West and A. McCowan.

UCLUELET — A big sports day May 21 and an Easter egg hunt Easter Sunday are planned by the local recreation commission, which meets in the high school April 16.

Committee members include Mrs. L. Wells, Mrs. A. L. Fedato, Mrs. F. A. Cousineau, R. B. Grigg, A. G. Dent, John Eftink, Mrs. Walter Huser and Mrs. E. A. Welland, program; L. A. LaCouvee, Stanley Vanderhook, Roy Payne and V. M. Cole, building and maintenance; Mr. Vanderhook, Mr. Grigg and Denis Moraes, finance.

DUNCAN — Construction of a \$6,000,000 apartment block for 500 elderly persons will not begin until next month, says A. I. Jamieson, president of Westward Ho Development Co. The block will be located between Hatch Point and Mill Bay.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Funeral services will be held in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

day for Henry Campbell Reilly, 71, who died Saturday. Mr. Reilly, long-time treasurer of the local Liberal association, had lived here 15 years. He worked in the offices of H. G. Acres and Co. on construction of the John Hart dam and latterly was manager of the government wharves here.

DUNCAN — Approximately 80 Vimy Ridge veterans gathered at a social dinner in the Legion hall Saturday. Mel Wilson of Duncan, a Vimy Ridge veteran, spoke on his visit to the battlefield last year. The old veterans were served by Second World War veterans.

PORT ALBERNI — Gordon H. Smith was found not guilty of creating a mischief when he was tried in police court.

Around The Island

before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod. The charge was laid in connection with the piling of scrap metal on a portion of the E & N railway right-of-way.

Trial on a charge involving the alleged passing of a worthless cheque was adjourned. Smith pleaded not guilty.

GALIANO ISLAND — New officers for the Gulf Islands Historical Society are D. A. New, president; vice-president Mrs. B. J. Freeman, secretary Mrs. C. Claxton, treasurer Capt. C. Claxton and councilors Mrs. N. N. Grimmer, Mrs. J. Kline, Mrs. Geoff. Jennings, Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. D. A. New.

CHEMUNUS — Drivers Glen Mackie and Donald J. MacLeod, both of Chemunus, lost control of their cars and crashed into fences on Old Victoria Road and the old Chemunus highway in two weekend accidents. No one was hurt.

DUNCAN — Dean Taylor and Kenneth Roberts, both of Port Alberni, were taken to hos-

pital Sunday with minor injuries when a car driven by Stanley Taylor, also of Port Alberni, left Lake Cowichan Road and hit a stump. Mr. Taylor told police he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming car.

No one was injured in a collision between cars driven by Everett Wilson and Ronald McKinnon, both of Duncan, at Sherman Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

ALBERNI — Donald James Dunill was fined \$125 in police court Monday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. James Donald Cripps pleaded not guilty to a charge of keeping liquor for sale and was remanded to Friday for trial and released on \$400 bail.

DUNCAN — The local Eagle lodge is expecting to raise more than \$600 for the "fight cancer" fund during its tag day May 19. President J. Smythe and past president M. Smith attended the opening of the Margaret Moss health centre, where the lodge provided \$500 for plaques and furnishings in the utility room.

GALIANO ISLAND — New officers for the Galiano Rod and Gun Club are F. E. Robson, president; Doug Graham, vice-president; William Murphy, secretary; Hubert Pelzer, treasurer, and committee members W. D. Beach, Earl Young, A. E. Steward, Don Robson and Glenn Lorenz.

DUNCAN — The Victoria choir The Meistersingers will give a concert in the United Church hall April 18 at 8.15 p.m., sponsored by the Duncan United Church AOTS Men's club. Guest artist will be Ruth Champion.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Federal health department has

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Ailing Clerk Home

TOFINO — Municipal clerk R. Roy Barr has returned home after being a patient in a Vancouver hospital for two months. He has leave of absence from the village office until May 1.

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SOPHIA LOREN... "refugee" best actress

'Rumble' Best Film

Europeans Capture Top Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Maximilian Schell, the flinty defender of Nazi war criminals in Judgment at Nuremberg, and Sophia Loren, the earthy war refugee of Two Women, were picked as the best actor and actress of 1961 at the academy awards Monday night.

West Side Story, a dance-opera of rumbles and romance among New York street gangs, was named best picture of the

year and scored nine awards in all.

The film won Oscars for supporting performers Rita Moreno and George Chakiris and directors Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise.

It was the first time since 1939 that two foreign performers have topped Hollywood's two most coveted prizes. In that year, Britain's Vivien Leigh was best actress for Gone With the Wind and fellow countryman Robert Donat was best actor for Goodbye Mr. Chips.

KISS FOR CRAWFORD

The Vienna-born Schell, 31, younger brother of actress Maria Schell, went to the stage and kissed the hand of presenter Joan Crawford.

He thanked his co-workers of Judgment at Nuremberg—"especially that great old man, Spencer Tracy," who was nominated this year for the eighth time.

BY GREER CARSON

Italy's Miss Loren did not travel from Europe for the awards. Her Oscar was accepted by former winner Greer

Garson. Miss Moreno, 30, gasped with surprise when her name was announced as winner. "I can't believe it," cried the Puerto Rican. "Good Lord! I leave you with that."

FIRST ROLE

Chakiris, born in New York, Ohio, of Greek descent, won the film industry's top prize for his first screen role.

It was West Side Story's night nearly all the way. Its 16 awards tied with Gigi (1958) for second highest number of Oscars for one film. The all-time winner was Ben Hur with 11 in 1959.

HAS ONE UPSET

The one major upset for West Side Story was best screen play, which went to Abby Mann for Judgment at Nuremberg.

Moore River was an expected show-in as best song. Best foreign-language film was Ingmar Bergman's classic Through a Glass Darkly.

FOR SPLENDOR

William Inge, playwright, won best original screenplay Oscar for Splendor in the Grass.

The awards were made in Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium after the stars had paraded in past 2,500 cheering fans. A brief hubbub created by pickets occurred before the start of the presentations.

A dozen pickets appeared before the auditorium near sunset, protesting alleged discrimination against Negroes in motion pictures. They were arrested on trespassing charges.



JOAN CRAWFORD KISSES MAX SCHELL



RITA MORENO AND GEORGE CHAKIRIS

ARMS PLANT SHATTERED IN FRANCE

French Uncover Terror Plans

PARIS (UPI)—Police announced today the arrests of two top Secret Army Organization leaders and said one of them carried plans to murder Frenchmen in the streets, bomb movie crowds and throw France into general chaos.

Police said they had arrested Daniel Godot, a former army lieutenant who in recent months led a daring raid on a Paris hospital and attempted to assassinate two pro-Gaullist general staff officers. Also arrested was Andre Orsini,

who tried to blackmail movie actress Brigitte Bardot into paying \$10,000 to the OAS.

Police said Godot carried false identity papers and a document detailing "the participation of metropolitan France in the final phase of the action of the OAS."

Program for Chaos

Police said the document, carried by Godot gave a step by step outline for the reduction of France into a state of chaos "such that people dare no longer go out of their homes once night falls."

"To do this," the document said, "the OAS must 'attack influential Gaullists and Communist personalities; harass traffic circulating at night with automatic weapons; fire on isolated passersby; grenade

the exits of shows, restaurants, bars, beginning in residential quarters; and set fire to cars in parking lots."

To totally paralyze the nation, the document said, it was necessary to "sabotage the railroads, telephone lines, canal locks and set fire to airplanes at airfields, etc."

The document said the OAS aim was not to win opinion in metropolitan France but to aid the secret army in Algeria and bring the war to the mainland.

Calgary Challenge

Tired Victorians Best Orchestra

CALGARY (CP)—Fifty-eight travel-weary youngsters from Victoria Monday night successfully gave the Calgary Junior Philharmonia its first challenge in the orchestra competition of the annual Calgary music festival.

The Victoria high schools orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, won the full orchestra competition when it took 90 of a possible 100 points for what adjudicator K. Leighton Brown of Regina called a "sincere and excellent performance" of Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol.

MISUNDERSTANDING

The larger Calgary orchestra, conducted by Frank Simpson, earned 83 points for a performance of Jean Sibelius' Finlandia.

The Victoria group, because of a misunderstanding of rules, did not play in the string orchestra competition and unchallenged Calgary won with 85 points.

PLEASURES TO HEAR

Mr. Brown said the solo work of the Victoria orchestra was "nobly performed" despite the "difficulties with which Capriccio Espagnol bristles. It was a pleasure to listen to."

The Victoria youngsters had to play with at least one sleepless night behind them after two train derailments delayed their arrival in Calgary by more than 16 hours.

Pilots Ease Demands

OTTAWA (CP)—Striking St. Lawrence River pilots presented some "major concessions" in their demands Monday night to senior government officials after being asked earlier Monday by Transport Minister Baker to return to work. (See Page 29.)

SAINT JUST D'AR-
DECHE, France (Re-
uters)—A munitions fac-
tory blew up here Mon-
day with a series of
deafening blasts, leaving
at least 18 dead, about
30 missing and 12 in-
jured.

The death toll was considered
certain to rise as disaster work-
ers picked through the wreck-
age.

Four major explosions, hun-
dreds of minor ones and a fire
that burned out of control for
more than six hours devastated
a group of workshops where
munitions for the French army
and for commercial use were
made.

WINDOWS BROKEN

The first major blast was
heard 35 miles away in Avignon
and broke windows 15 miles
from here. It was not im-
mediately learned what touched it
off.

Police declined to comment
when asked if it could be the
work of the terrorist Secret
Army Organization, which vio-
lently opposes President de
Gaulle's plan for Algerian inde-
pendence. But a police spokes-
man said the possibility of
sabotage could not be ruled out.

After the first explosion, a
civil defence emergency plan
went into operation. Troops sur-
rounded the collection of low
workshops in open countryside
that made up the factory, keep-
ing back anxious wives whose
husbands worked there.

TERROR CIRCLE AREA

The plant employed about 90
persons. Work was just begin-
ning for the day when a work-
shop was ripped apart with a
deafening roar; a nearby build-
ing where mortar shells were
filled then blew up, and the
violent chain of blasts con-
tinued.

WORKERS FLEE

Workers fled in panic. At least
four persons died in the first
blast and others fell injured
from flying debris.

Firemen, Red Cross workers
and police had barely begun
rescue work when the second
major blast occurred.

Firemen were driven back by
explosions and the intense heat
of the blaze.

In late afternoon explosions
continued but the fire was
brought under control.

Bennett to Roam Island Seeking Voters' Views

Premier Bennett will sally
up and down Vancouver Island
soon to find out what the com-
mon man thinks of his Social
Credit government.

It's all part of his current
campaign to meet the people.
So far, he said yesterday,

he has met hundreds of people
in the Okanagan and Kam-
loops district.

They all think he's doing a
great job, he said.

"They tell me: 'We're 100
per cent behind you, Mr. Ben-
nett,'" Premier Bennett told
reporters.

The premier returned to his
office yesterday after a week
in which he made a political
speech, rested at his home in
Kelowna and went out to meet
the people.

He appeared well rested and
in fighting trim.

Last Chance For Nikita Offer Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres-
ident Kennedy and British
Prime Minister Macmillan have
agreed on a public statement
justifying anew U.S. resumption
of nuclear tests in the air, in-
formed source said Monday
night.

It is anticipated that the joint
declaration will be issued today
and will offer Soviet Premier
Khrushchev a last chance to
halt the tests by reversing his
stand against a chequered nu-
clear test-ban treaty.

Officials here saw virtually no
hope that Khrushchev would al-
ter his position.

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Fleming May Boost Family Allowances

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Donald
Fleming is expected to boost family allowances
tonight as the key feature of his pro-election
"sunshine" budget. (See Pages 5, 8.)

Pandora to Go?

Street Names Swap Proposed

Oak Bay is willing to meet Victoria half-way on
a street-naming swap.

In the swap, a portion of
all of Cadboro Bay Road
within the municipality of Oak
Bay could be named Fort
Street, if the city would
change Pandora Avenue to
Oak Bay Avenue.

Mayor R. B. Wilson declined
to comment on the scheme,
which came out of last night's
Oak Bay public works com-
mittee meeting.

"We'll get their comments
and then see," said the mayor.

'LOGICAL MOVE'

Coun. Fred Robinson, chair-
man of the Oak Bay commit-
tee, will discuss the matter
with Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood,
chairman of the city public
works committee.

Coun. Robinson said the
name change would be a logi-
cal move because Cadboro Bay
Road is primarily a route lead-
ing into the city and Pandora
is the main route to Oak Bay.

HAVE DIFFICULTY

Reeve George Murdoch said
part-time postal employees
have difficulty with the exist-
ing street names because they
change "in the middle of the
lane."

Pandora Avenue runs from
Government Street to "the
Junction" where it becomes
Victoria.

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Money Tossed

Hot Potato Game Spoils Stickup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Three women employees of a
downtown variety store fol-
lowed a holdup yesterday with a
series of screams and a fast
game of hot potato with a sack
containing \$6,000.

Cashier Marie Durant and
bookkeeper Ella Bridges stop-
ped to chat with cashier Marie
Sparks on their way to the
bank to deposit the money.
One of two men standing

nearby jabbed Mrs. Durant in
the back and said, "this is a
stickup."

Mrs. Durant screamed and
tossed the money bag to Mrs.
Sparks—who screamed and
tossed it to Mrs. Bridges—who
screamed and tossed it back

to Mrs. Sparks—who screamed
and dropped the bag.

By the time the money hit
the floor, the frightened and
confused would-be robbers had
fled.

Two Areas Marked For Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The United States yesterday
said it would make an area with
a radius of 470 miles in the
Pacific around Johnston
Island as another nuclear
danger area.

At the same time, it
slightly enlarged the area
previously established as a
danger zone around British-
owned Christmas Island.

The Atomic Energy Com-
mission said the new zones
were being established "in
connection with prepara-
tions for conducting nuclear
tests."

Gate Crasher Leaves Hollywood Speechless

SANTA MONICA, Calif.
(AP)—The academy awards
affair had an unexpected and
uninvited guest Monday night
in Sian Berman, who ap-
peared on the television stage
to announce herself as the
"world's most famous gate
crasher."

Berman has been the sub-
ject of publicity for howling
in President Kennedy's in-
auguration and astronaut
John Glenn's New York re-
ception.

He stepped to the micro-
phone while Shelly Win-

ters and Vincent Edwards
were presenting cinematog-
raphy awards.

After announcing himself,
Berman said: "I'm here to
present Rob Hope with his
1953 award." He plunked a
miniature Oscar down on the
podium and left while Miss
Winters, Edwards and the au-
dience and officials stared in
dismay.

There was no immediate
explanation of how Berman
managed to pass the stringent
security system at the tele-
cast. Berman vanished after
his brief appearance.

Von Papen Gets Pension Back

FREIBURG, Germany (AP)—
Franz von Papen, onetime de-
puty chancellor under Adolf Hit-
ler, will receive again his full
pension as a former major in
the German Imperial Army of

the First World War, a German
court ruled Monday.

Pension payments were sus-
pended in 1957, when the state
government of Baden-Wuert-
temberg ruled von Papen be-
longed to the group of persons

who violated basic standards of
humanity and democracy under
the Nazis.

State authorities said then
that von Papen had been co-
signer of a Nazi decree which
reinstated the death penalty in

1933 after the Reichstag fire in
Berlin.

Von Papen, acquitted at the
Nuremberg war crimes trials,
said he had been opposed to the
Nazis' anti-Jewish legislation
but had no opportunity to inter-

vene because he had promised
Reich president Paul von Hin-
denburg not to resign.

The court ruled Monday sus-
pension of his pension was not
just.

The amount he will get is be-
lieved to be about \$300 a month.